

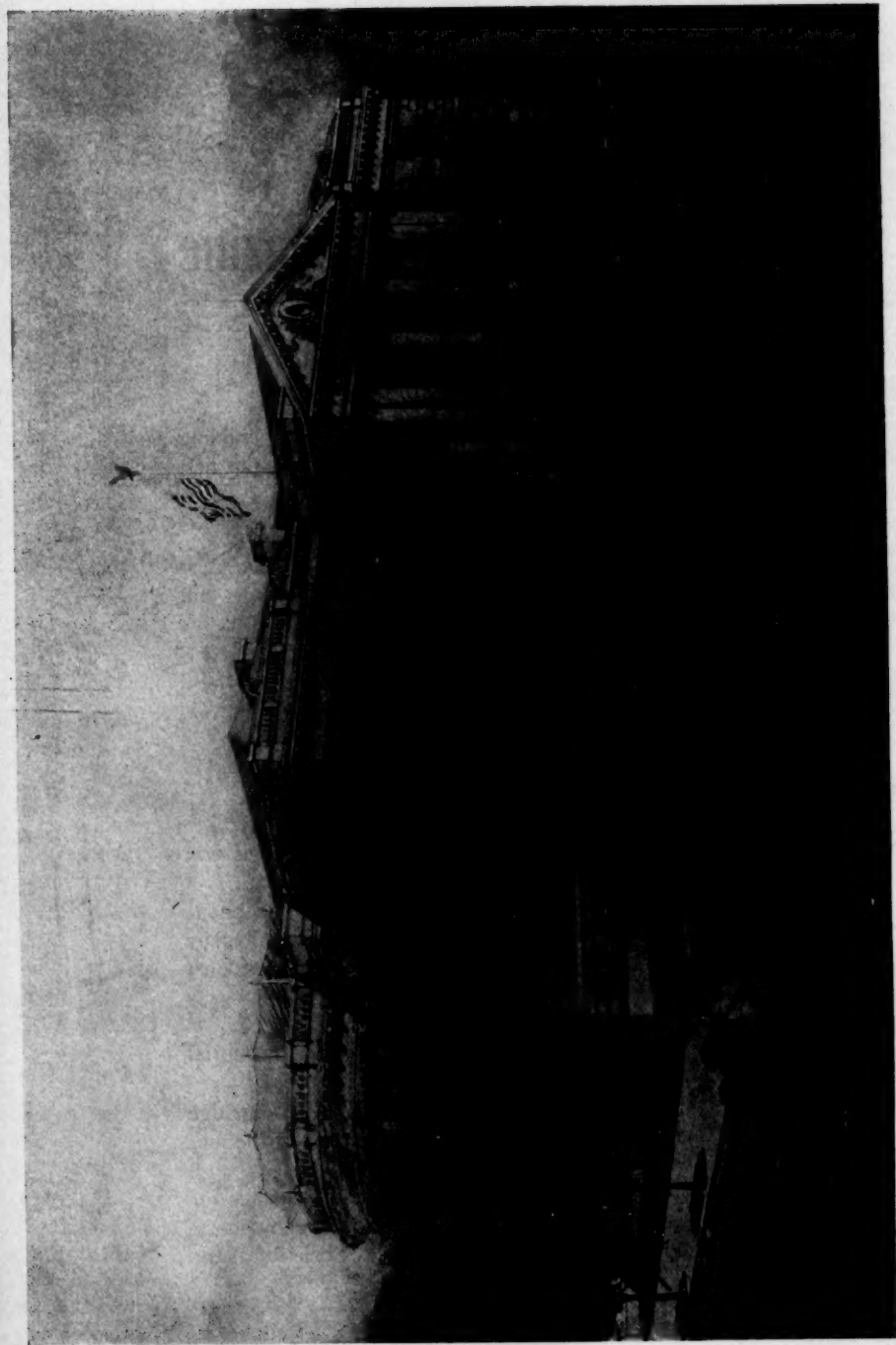
American Monthly Magazine

VOL. XXXVI. WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL, 1910. No. 4.

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

Money given through States and Chapters for the building and furnishing of Memorial Continental Hall from the first contribution in 1892 to February 1, 1910:

Alabama,	\$2,020 51	which includes	
	800 00	for Reception Room of the President General. The chapters will provide money to furnish this Alabama Room.	
Alaska,	11 00		
Arizona,	282 00		
Arkansas,	135 00		
California,	969 36	which includes money to be used in paying for a room.	
Colorado,	1,127 00	which includes	
	150 00	toward paying for a stage box (upper south) and	
	100 00	from Colorado Chapter for one pair of the ten double mahogany doors (north and south side of Auditorium).	
Connecticut,	16,497 30	which includes	
	2,000 00	for one of the thirteen memorial columns (south portico),	
	100 00	from Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter for one pair of the mahogany doors,	
	100 00	from Sabra Trumbull Chapter for one pair of the mahogany doors.	
and	113 00	from the C. A. R. Societies of the state.	

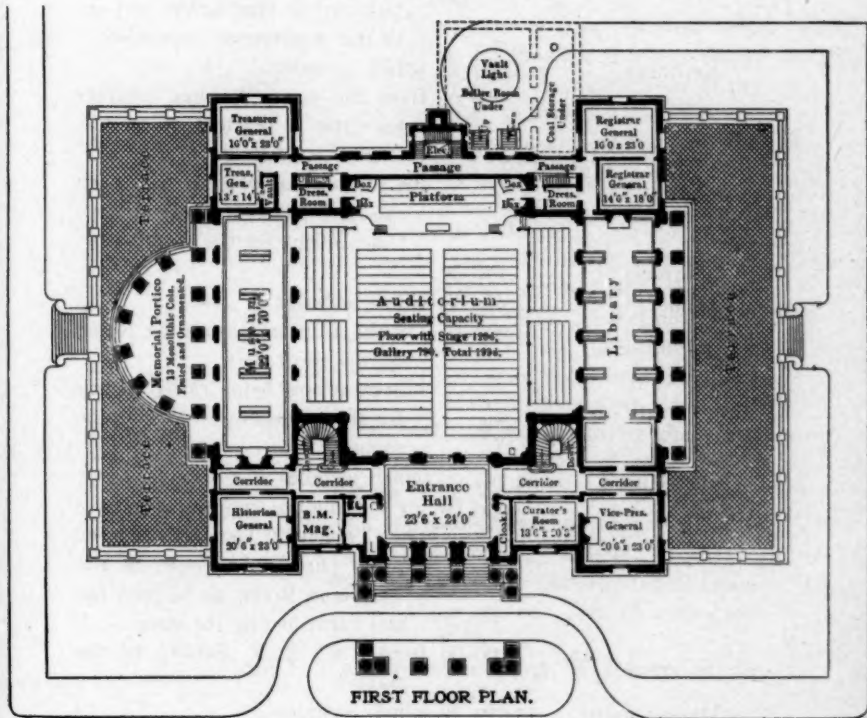


Memorial Continental Hall.

Cuba,	39 00	
Delaware,	3,822 51	which includes
	2,000 00	for a memorial column, one thousand of which was given by the chapters and one thousand by the State Legislature. Mrs. Furbie and Miss Mahon of Caesar Rodney Chapter, are paying for the Delaware Room (a gift to the State in memory of their sister, Mrs. Denison, deceased). The chapters are to pay for furnishing this room.

District of Columbia,	19,950 30	which includes
	2,379 50	from the Mary Washington Chapter to go towards paying for the Library,
	800 00	from the other chapters for the business office of the Magazine.
	291 15	for furnishing this D. C. Room,
	100 00	from Columbia Chapter for pair mahogany doors,
	100 00	from Elizabeth Jackson Chapter for pair mahogany doors,
	100 00	from Lucy Holcombe Chapter for pair mahogany doors,
	100 00	from Continental Dames Chapter for chair for President General to use on Auditorium platform,
	200 00	from Martha Washington Chapter for a special feature,
	150 00	from Continental Chapter for a table for President General's use on platform,
	540 23	from Army and Navy Chapter to go toward paying for a drinking fountain in the Hall Lobby,

	5,000 00	from Miss Ella A. Bartlett of Mary Bartlett Chapter for the elevators,
	and 178 30	from the C. A. R. Societies in the District, which includes \$10 toward the C. A. R. Room.
Florida,	257 00	
Georgia,	4,360 01	which includes
	2,000 00	for memorial column,
	and 356 55	toward paying for a bust of James Edward Oglethorpe.
Idaho,	25 00	
Illinois,	15,838 34	which includes
	2,574 00	for the pediments (south portico),
	1,500 00	for room of the Vice-President General in Charge of Organiza- tion of Chapters,
	870 05	toward furnishing this room,
	and 100 00	from Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter for pair mahogany doors.
Indiana,	5,432 23	which includes
	1,500 00	for President General's room,
	400 00	for a large clock from the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter and
	50 00	from General Arthur St. Clair Chapter for a piece of furniture for this Indiana room.
	and 50 00	from Manitou Chapter for furni- ture for the Indiana Room.
Indian Terri- tory,	35 00	
Iowa,	3,190 20	which includes
	1,000 00	for the Registrar General's room,
	46 20	toward the furnishing of this Iowa room for which more money is being raised,
	and 250 00	from Council Bluffs Chapter for two silver vases for the Presi-



		dent General's table on the platform.
Kansas,	714 00	which includes
	500 00	half of the pledge of one thousand to be paid in four years, which pays for one of the portrait busts in the Hall Lobby and one of the Auditorium chandeliers.
Kentucky,	3,692 23	which includes
	500 00	from the John Marshall Chapter for the President General's stage box (first floor, south).
		Five hundred dollars has been raised to pay for a bust of Gen. Isaac Shelby for the Hall Lobby.
Louisiana,	176 00	
Maine,	2,592 35	which includes
	1,000 00	for the Corner Committee Room on the third floor.
		Money is now being raised to pay for the furnishing of this Maine room.
Maryland,	4,354 00	which includes
	2,000 00	for a memorial column,
		The Treasurer General's corner room (first floor) is to be the Maryland Room, to be paid for and furnished by the state.
	and 60 00	from a C. A. R. Society of the state.
Massachusetts,	15,073 76	which includes
	2,000 00	for a memorial column,
	500 00	from the Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter for a stage box (first floor north),
	1,638 50	toward paying for the south pair of bronze doors (front entrance),

John Hancock Chapter is paying
for a memorial to Mrs. Wash-
ington G. Benedict.

The John Hancock Chapter will
pay for the bust of John Han-
cock.

The John Adams Chapter will
pay for the bust of John Adams.

and 185 00 from the C. A. R. Societies of the
State. \$125.00 of this money is
to go toward paying for the
C. A. R. Room.

Mexico, 115 00

Michigan, 5,183 00 which includes

1,001 00 for the room of the Genealogical
Editor, second floor, in mem-
ory of Mrs. Irene Chittenden;
money for the furnishing of this
Michigan room will be given
by the state regent, Mrs. Jas.
P. Brayton, and by the chap-
ters,

405 00 from the Sophie de Marsac Cam-
pau Chapter in memory of Mrs.
Harvey J. Hollister,

100 00 from Sarah Caswell Angell Chap-
ter for one pair of mahogany
doors,

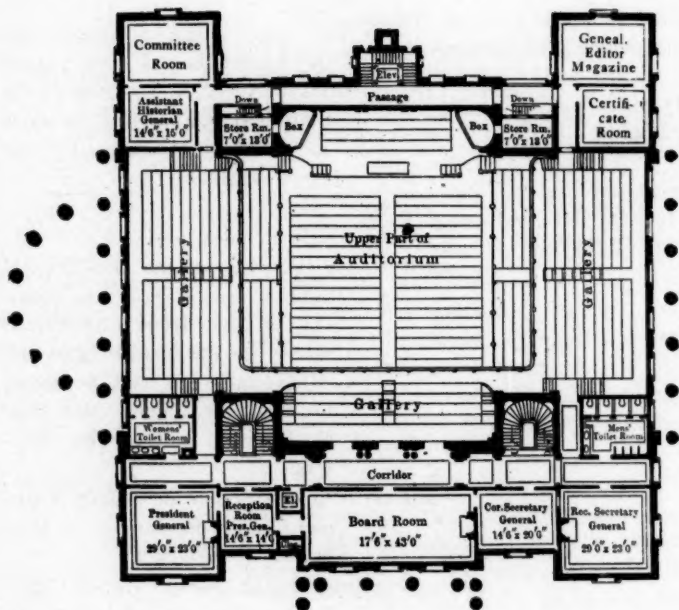
and 50 00 from a C. A. R. Society of the
state.

Minnesota, ... 2,958 25 which includes

343 00 towards paying for one of the
main staircases,

100 00 from Wenonah Chapter for one
pair of mahogany doors,

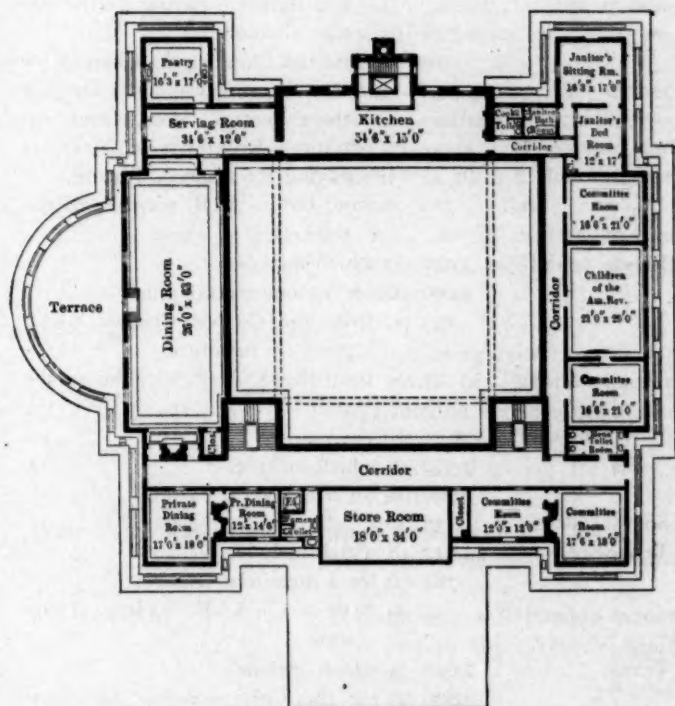
120 00 raised by Mrs. J. E. McWilliams
toward paying for a bust of
Nathan Hale,



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

	and	17 00	from a C. A. R. Society of the state.
Mississippi, ...		94 00	
Missouri,		4,126 25	which includes
		800 00	for the curator's room, first floor,
		343 00	toward furnishing this Missouri room,
	and	10 00	from a C. A. R. Society of the state.
Montana,		194 25	
	and	5 00	from a C. A. R. Society of the state.
Nebraska,		1,063 30	
Nevada,		25 00	
New Hampshire,		4,031 10	which includes
		2,000 00	from the State Legislature for a memorial column,
		465 00	toward paying for a portrait bust of Gen. John Stark,
	and	10 00	from a C. A. R. society of the state.
New Jersey,...		7,757 25	which includes
		1,002 00	for the committee room on the second floor—the chapters paid \$1,325.00 for the wood work and furniture of this New Jersey room,
		2,000 00	from the state legislature for a memorial column,
	and	55 00	from the C. A. R. societies of the state.
New Mexico, .		87 00	
New York, ...		35,158 25	which includes
		1,500 00	for the room of the Recording Secretary General,
		987 00	toward the furnishing of this New York room,

	5,000 00	from the New York City Chapter for the Museum; money is being raised for the bust of Gen. Clinton,
	2,000 00	from the state legislature for a memorial column,
	1,000 00	from the Fort Greene Chapter for one of the main staircases, in memory of Mrs. S. V. White,
	674 00	from the Tioughnioga Chapter which paid for one of the Auditorium chandeliers and for a mahogany book case and desk for the New York Room,
	100 00	from the Philip Schuyler Chapter toward paying for the mantel piece in this room,
	50 00	for a piece of furniture from the Catherine Schuyler Chapter,
	100 00	from Tuscarora Chapter for one pair of mahogany doors,
and	405 36	from the C. A. R. societies of the state.
North Carolina,	2,031 25	which includes
	1,726 25	toward paying for a memorial column.
North Dakota, ..	35 00	
Ohio,	7,548 17	which includes
	1,500 00	for the room of the Historian General, first floor,
	905 79	toward furnishing this Ohio room.
	50 50	toward paying for the Ohio coat-of-arms in bronze by the Toledo Chapter,
and	5 00	from a C. A. R. society of the state.
Oklahoma, ...	44 00	
Oregon,	165 00	



THIRD FLOOR PLAN.

Pennsylvania, .	23,925 03	which includes
	6,501 40	for the front vestibule, first floor,
	375 29	from Du Bois and Liberty Bell Chapters to put the Hall grounds in shape—the State Legislature is paying for the memorial column,
	500 00	from the Philadelphia Chapter for the three keystones over the three central doors, front entrance—Bellefonte Chapter is paying for a special feature,
and	315 00	from the C. A. R. societies of the state.
Rhode Island, .	3,015 00	which includes
	2,000 00	for a memorial column,
	135 00	from the Gaspee Chapter for a piece of furniture,
and	25 00	from the C. A. R. societies of the state.
South Carolina,	2,702 56	which includes
	2,000 00	for a memorial column.
South Dakota, .	36 80	
Tennessee, ...	3,842 18	which includes
	784 60	for a memorial feature,
and	5 00	from a C. A. R. society of the state.
Texas,	2,012 94	which includes
	800 00	for the Corresponding Secretary General's room, second floor,
and	396 30	toward paying for the furnishing of this Texas room in memory of Mrs. John Lane Henry.
Utah,	105 00	
Vermont,	2,068 36	which includes
	100 00	from the Ann Story Chapter to pay for the inscription over the front entrance of the Hall.

Money is being raised to pay for
a bust of Ethan Allen.

Virginia, 4,885 16 which includes
2,000 00 for a memorial column,
641 56 from Mrs. F. Berger Moran
toward paying for the middle
pair of bronze doors (front en-
trance),
235 00 toward paying for the corner
room (southeast), third floor—
the chapters will provide the
money to furnish this Virginia
room,
and 50 00 for a C. A. R. society of the
state toward paying for the C.
A. R. Room.

Washington, . 703 75
Money is being raised to pay for
the bust of General George
Washington for the Lobby.
10 00 from a C. A. R. society of the
state toward paying for the C.
A. R. Room.

West Virginia, 1,233 50 which includes
470 00 for a committee room on the third
floor.
The chapters will provide money
to furnish this West Virginia
room.

Wisconsin, ... 2,958 62
Money is being raised to pay for
a stage box (upper north).
and 10 00 from a C. A. R. society of the
state.

Wyoming, 65 00

Contributions—states not given,	\$838 01
Continental Hall Committee,	298 00
Total Contributions,	\$219,900 08

MRS. MATTHEW T. SCOTT,
President General, N. S. D. A. R.,
Chairman Memorial Continental Hall Committee,
 MRS. WILLIAM D. HOOVER,
Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R.
 MRS. HOWARD L. HODGKINS,
Resident Secretary,
Memorial Continental Hall Committee.

February 16, 1910.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF OLD POINT

One of the important historic spots of Maine is situated on the Kennebec river, about seven miles north of Norridgewock village, and one mile south of Madison.

This place, which is now called Old Point, is the spot where the Indians were massacred by the English, in the year 1724.

The French government established a mission here in the year 1646, and a missionary by the name of Gabriel Dreuillets built a chapel here, and taught the Indians for a number of years. In the French war of 1674 it was laid in ashes.

Upon the return of peace, the Massachusetts government sent workmen to replace the chapel. Dreuillets was succeeded in the mission by two brothers, by the name of Bigot, sons of Baron Bigot of France. These men left a luxurious home, and toiled to uplift the ignorant savages and teach them of Jesus Christ.

In the year 1689, Sebastian Rasle sailed from France as a missionary and landed in Quebec, on the thirteenth day of October of that year. His first mission was among the Abenakis, that term applying to all the Indians on the eastern coast of America.

He had been about two years among them, when he was ordered to the Illinois river, to work among the Algonquins. Remaining there two years, he was then ordered back, and given the mission at Narraustouk, now the town of Norridge-wock.

Rasle was born at Pontalere, France, January 4, 1657. Among all the Jesuit followers in America, none achieved greater fame than Sebastian Rasle. He lived among the Indians for years in order to learn their language; this knowledge gave him an advantage with them which no other missionary possessed. He lived with them as tribesman, brother and counselor, and they loved him with an affection that never wavered.

In the establishing of missions in America by the French, it was claimed that they not only wished to convert the Indians to the Catholic faith, but wished to secure them as allies in the war which was then being waged between the French and English colonies in America. The mother countries had been at war for years; and in the settlement of New England, there was continual strife over certain territory claimed by both.

The French claimed the Kennebec river as the western boundary of their possessions; the English also claiming what is now the state of Maine as far as the St. Croix river.

The French were far more successful than the English in gaining the confidence of the Indians; they claiming that the English had ruthlessly broken all their promises.

The English had made an attempt to enter into a compact with all the Indians to maintain neutrality between the contending forces. This scheme was successful with all the tribes, except the Abenakis of Maine.

In the year 1698, Rasle and his Indians, with some assistance from Quebec, had built a chapel at this place, and erected comfortable houses, and civilization was well under way. But about this time a religious war broke out, and two expeditions were sent to destroy them, but proved unsuccessful.

It is quite evident that the French and English, in their religious and political zeal, resorted to dishonorable means to gain their ends.

After the Pemaquid treaty was made, the Massachusetts people captured a Kennebec sachem, and according to one writer, a clergyman from Boston interviewed him, and received information which intensified their hatred for the French. He told them that the priest said "that Jesus Christ was of the French nation, and that the Virgin Mary was a French woman."

Believing that the French priests were inciting the Indians to commit depredations upon the English settlers, the general court of Massachusetts, on the fifteenth day of June, 1700, passed an act to eject them from the colony. The following is a preamble to that effect:

"Whereas divers Jesuit Priests and Popish missionaries industriously labor to seduce, debauch, and withdraw the Indians from their obedience to his Majesty's government, etc." It then proceeds to enact "that they shall depart from, and out of said province, on or before the tenth day of September, 1700." Life imprisonment was the penalty for being found in the province after that date. Nothing definite was done until the year 1705, when Colonel Hilton was sent with two hundred and seventy men to Norridgewock for the purpose of destroying them. This was in the winter, and the snow being deep, they had great difficulty in making the journey; but on arriving there they found the village deserted.

Whether they had had warning and fled, or was on one of their sojourns south, has never been decided. The soldiers set fire to the chapel and wigwams, and they were totally destroyed.

The priest returned to find nothing but ruins, where had been the village, but soon set about rebuilding, and in due time a beautiful village sprang up, where had been the former one. This village was surrounded by a stockade nine feet high; and each of its four sides had a gate; from each gate ran streets crossing each other in the center. There were twenty-six Indian houses built of logs. The church stood outside, about twenty paces from the east gate. It is said that the priest spent much of his time there in devotions. He was also preparing an Indian dictionary at the time of his death.

He tilled his own garden, cut his wood and cooked his food;

and being a skilled carver of wood, made the ornaments for his church. There were two chapels built beside paths leading to the fields and woods, and it is said that they never passed them without offering devotions. The poet Whittier speaks of this in his poem *Mogg Megone*:

"On the brow of the hill which slopes to meet
The flowing river, and bathe its feet,
The bare washed rock, and drooping grass,
And the creeping vine as the waters pass,
A rude unshapely chapel stands,
Built up in that wood, by unskilled hands;
Yet the traveler knows it's a place a prayer,
For the holy sign of the cross is there."

After the rebuilding of the church, Rasle and his followers were not molested for a time; but the English were steadily gaining ground, and the French were driven back, and forced to retreat across the Canadian border.

The friends and relatives of the priest urged him to give up the mission and return to France, but he had made a vow to stay by his church as long as his life was spared.

The Indians continued to commit depredations upon the English settlers, and although their numbers were steadily growing less, they kept the settlers of the Kennebec valley in constant terror.

The settlers claimed that the Indians were incited by the priest, and they hated him as they would an evil spirit. A price was set upon his head, and several attempts were made to capture him, but were unsuccessful. The Indians believed he was guarded by the Great Spirit.

But the English decided that the mission must be destroyed before there could be peace and safety for their homes; and in August, 1724, an expedition was sent out from Fort Richmond with two hundred men, commanded by Captains Harmon and Moulton to destroy them.

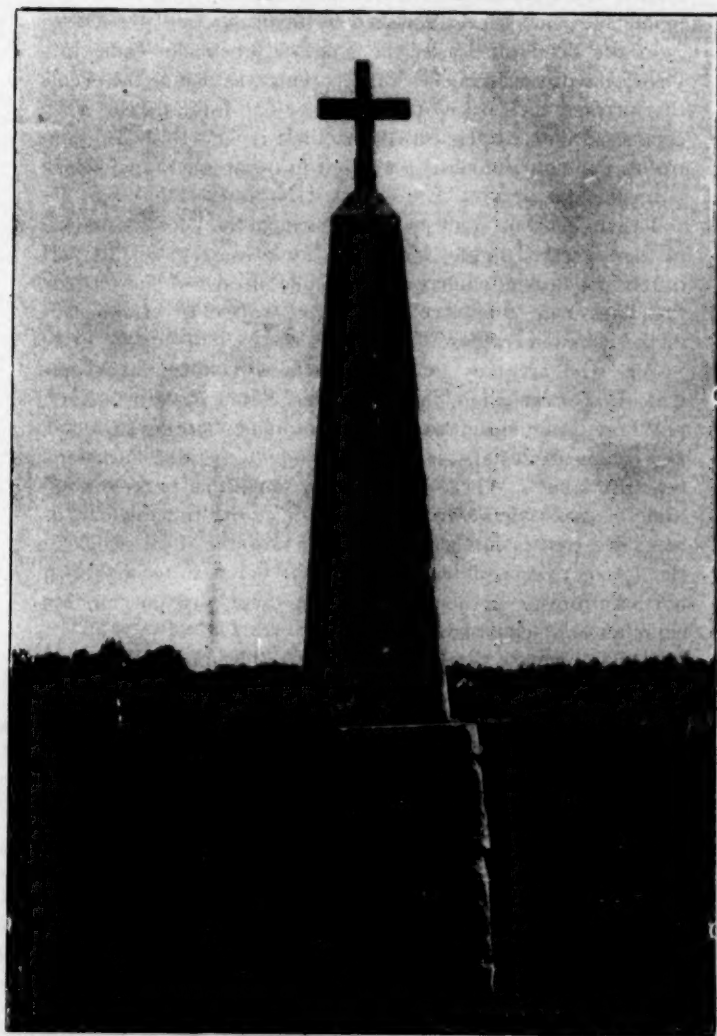
They came up the river in boats as far as Tecomet, what now is the town of Winslow, where they left their boats in charge of a number of their men and proceeded on foot through the woods; on the afternoon of the third day they came in sight of the village. Dividing their men into three parties, they

attacked the Indians on all sides, leaving them no way of escape but by the river.

They were taken completely by surprise, and rushed with the women and children toward their boats, and were ruthlessly shot down as they fled; many were drowned in their attempt to escape. Some of the braves formed a guard around the cabin of their priest, but he came out, thinking to draw the attention upon himself. Scarcely had he appeared, when the English gave a shout, followed by a shower of bullets, and he fell dead near the cross that he had erected in the center of the village. The Indians fled in consternation; and the English finding no one left to resist them, fell to pillaging and then destroying by fire the church and wigwams. The Indians soon returned, and their first care was to seek out and weep over the body of their beloved missionary. They found him shot in a thousand places and his body terribly mangled. They raised the remains, kissed them and then tenderly laid them at rest, where had been the altar.

In the year 1833 Benedict Fenwick, of Boston, repaired to the site of the chapel, and on the anniversary of its destruction, August 23, erected a monument to the beloved missionary. This monument was of granite, surmounted by an iron cross, and measures eighteen feet from the base to tip of cross. Upon the south side is a Latin inscription cut in the stone, of which the following is the literal translation: "Reverend Sebastian Rasle, a native of France, a missionary of the society of Jesuits; at first preaching for a few years among the Illinois and Hurons, afterwards for thirty-four years to the Abenakis, in faith and charity a true apostle of Christ; undaunted by the danger of arms, often testifying that he was prepared to die for his flock; at length this best of pastors fell amidst arms at the destruction of the village of Norridge-wock and the ruins of his own church, in this place, on the twenty-third day of August, A. D. 1724." "Benedict Fenwick, of Boston, has erected this monument, and dedicated to him and his deceased children in Christ, on the 23rd of August, A. D. 1833, to the greater glory of God."

About two years after, some mischievous persons over-



turned the monument, but the act was not upheld by the inhabitants, and it was replaced by them.

In the death of Rasle, the English practically came into possession of the Kennebec valley. This was one of the events that marked the career of conquest of our forefathers. They conquered the savages; drove out the French; threw off control of the mother country; and left to us an inheritance which is invaluable.

This monument stands to-day marking the spot where one of these great struggles took place for possession of this part of our state. And while we deplore the bloodshed and tragedy that have made this place historic, yet we feel a certain pride in the achievement of our ancestors.

We, who are now living, can scarcely realize the events which have transpired, that gives this spot a place in history.

Where once the red man reigned supreme, hunting its wood, and fishing from its streams, we see now well tilled farms and beautiful homes. Where once the only sound that broke the solitude of the wilderness was the splash of the Indian's oar, as he glided past in his canoe; we hear now the shrill shriek of the locomotive, as it rushes from the seacoast to the great northern forest. In the place of a rude chapel, we have modern churches and school-buildings.

And as we pass along the banks of the Kennebec and catch a glimpse of this monument, bringing to mind the sad memory of the past, with its mad spirit of war and bloodshed, we feel thankful that the spot it marks is now one of peace as well as of beauty.

And may it stand for years to come with no harsher sounds about it than the humming of the busy mill and the murmur of the waters of the Kennebec as they go rushing onward to the sea.—FLORA A. HILTON, *Madison, Maine.*

FORT DOBBS

In 1754-55 it came to the governor's ears that the people on the western border of North Carolina were being much annoyed by Indians. As other matters required his attention in

that section, Governor Arthur Dobbs set out from Newbern, his capital, to visit Rowan county and "fix a place to station our frontier company," as he writes in his report to the king.

The governor's interesting letter may be found in the Colonial Records of North Carolina, Vol. 5.

The spot selected by the governor was near the present town of Statesville, Iredell county, North Carolina, and was almost in the center of the old Fourth Creek Congregation.

Capt. Hugh Waddell was left in command and with his frontier company built a fort which was named in honor of Governor Dobbs. This fort was "a good and substantial building of oak logs, 53 x 40 feet and 24½ feet high, containing three floors, from which 100 muskets might be discharged at one time." (Col. Rec., Vol. 5, p. 48.)

The fort was completed in 1755 and for several years was the refuge for the pioneers—men, women and children fleeing to its shelter when the approach of the warlike Cherokees was reported.

The building of "Old Fort" farther west angered the hitherto friendly Catawbias, who lived only a short distance from the settlements. Aided by the Cherokees they began to commit outrages upon the white settlers.

The troubles increased in the years 58 and 59 and culminated in an attack on Fort Dobbs. Col. Waddell in his official report of the engagement says:

February 29, 1760.

* * * "The evening before last between 8 and 9 o'clock, I found by the dogs making an uncommon noise I thought there must be a party nigh a spring which we sometimes use. As my garrison is but small, and I was apprehensive it might be a scheme to draw out the garrison, I took out Capt Bailie, who with myself and party made up ten. We had not marched 300 yards from the fort when we were attacked by at least 60 or 70 Indians. I had given my party orders not to fire until I gave the word, which they punctually observed. We received the Indians' fire when I perceived they had almost all fired, I ordered my party to fire, which we did, not further than 12 steps, each loaded with a bullet and 7 buck shot. They had nothing to cover them, as they were advancing either to tomahawk or make us prisoners. They found the fire very hot from so small a number, which a good deal confused them. I then ordered my party to retreat, as I found the instant our skirmish began another party had attacked the fort. Upon

our reinforcing the garrison the Indians were soon repulsed with, I am sure, a considerable loss.

In 1761, during a campaign conducted by troops from Virginia and both Carolinas against the Cherokees, their town was burned, their provisions destroyed and their cornfields laid waste. They sued for peace and the murderous war came to an end. The Indian troubles had been so serious that for seven years prior to 1761 immigration to the province almost ceased and old settlers were driven away. They began returning home in 1762.

As late as 1764 Fort Dobbs was used as a storage place for supplies, and here the official record ends.

Tradition says that it was used as an arsenal during the Revolution, and later it was torn down, the logs hauled away and used in building a school house. Certain port holes may be seen in the walls of the dilapidated schoolhouse which is said to have been built of logs from Fort Dobbs.

At least two children were born in the fort, and descendants of these children live among us.

The members of Fort Dobbs Chapter are anxious to place a marker on the site of the fort in the near future. The spot is two and a half miles north of Statesville and the present owner has donated to our chapter a plat of ground on which we hope to erect a suitable memorial.

Descendants of the pious, stalwart men of Fourth Creek are scattered all over our land and would no doubt be interested in the movement if they knew more of the history of their fathers.—F. G. HARRILL, *Statesville, North Carolina*.

Sophie de Marsac Campau Chapter, Grand rapids, Michigan, Mrs. James H. Campbell, regent, has a fine illustrated year book. It contains a picture of the founders of Grand Rapids in 1827, Louis and Sophie de Marsac Campau, of the bronze tablet marking the site of the first trading post, of the trading post itself, of the state regent, of the chapter regent and of the "Real Daughter." We note among the topics "Daguerreotypes. Illustrated by exhibition." This chapter also gives the names of the ancestors, thus throwing light on the pathway of others.

A SONG OF PRAISE

Tune—"America"

Stand, daughters, now and sing,
Let all your voices ring
In grateful song:
Sing of the men so brave,
Who died this land to save,
Who their lives for freedom gave
In days long gone.

When in the days of old
A tyrant, over bold,
Sought to oppress,
They formed a mighty band,
For justice took their stand,
Led on by God's own hand
Wrongs to redress.

Through those long years of strife,
Fraught with such loss of life,
Still they stood fast;
They fought a noble fight,
And from the war's black night
Brought back to peace and right
This fair land, at last.

All honor let us sing,
And loyal homage bring
To those brave men.
True "Daughters" let us be,
Serving most faithfully
God, and our land of the free
Till life shall end!

—HELEN J. FLAGG.

February 24, 1909.

Written for the Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter,
West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. William Boyle, Western Reserve Chapter, writing from Gibraltar, on board the *Grosser Kursuerst*, says, "We have fifty-seven Daughters on board." No doubt they will form a circle.

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS

This department is intended for hitherto unpublished or practically inaccessible records of patriots of the War for American Independence, which records may be helpful to those desiring admission to the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the registrars of chapters. Such data will be gladly received by the editor of this magazine.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS BURIED IN HERKIMER COUNTY, NEW YORK.

In Eaton's Bush Burying Ground, Town of Little Falls.

Elijah Stanton, b. 1765, d. 1819; David Brown, b. 1760, d. 1838; John Buell, b. 1842, aged 93; Erastus Hall, d. 1852, aged 77; David Bensly, b. 1760, d. 1847; John Eaton, d. 1835, aged 74; Capt. Arthur Fenner, d. 1829, aged 86; William Fenner, d. 1839, aged 72; Evans Wharry, d. 1831, b. 1749; Nathan Arnold, d. 1855, aged 92; Joseph Young, d. 1837, aged 81; Col. John Green, d. 1840, aged 73; Zadock Wheeler, b. 1753, d. 1835; Alexander Mason, slain by the Indians at Sandusky, Ohio, 1812.

In Snell's Bush Burying Ground, Town of Manheim.

Peter Snell, b. 1730, d. 1804; the Hon. Yost Snell, d. 1833, aged 77; Henry Zimmerman, b. 1738, d. 1807; William Zimmerman, b. 1751, d. 1830; Conrad Zimmerman, b. 1748, d. 1827; John Hose, b. 1751, d. 1832; John Dockey, b. 1756, d. 1832.

In Private Burying Ground, Little Falls.

Maj. Andrew Fink, b. 1751, d. 1820;

In Burying Ground of Yellow Church, Manheim.

Col. Wm. Feeter, b. 1755, d. 1844; Andrew Bellinger, d. 1855, aged 92; Frederick Windecker, d. 1808, aged 85; Nicholas Windecker, d. 1818, aged 65; Bartholomew Pickert, d. 1807, aged 80; Adam Staring, d. 1813, aged 61; Phillip Nellis, b. 1746, d. 1819; Henry Ritter, d. 1847, aged 87; Ludwig Moyer, d. 1850, aged 94; John Keller, d. 1806, aged 66; 87; Ludwig Moyer, d. 1850, aged 94; John Keller, d. 1806, aged 66.

In a Family Ground at Danube.

Ambrose Green, b. 1744, d. 1837.

In Church Street Cemetery, City of Little Falls.

Capt. Abram Neeley, d. 1822, aged 77; Edward Arnold, d. 1812, aged 84.

Daleyville, Herkimer County.

Cornelius Lambuson, b. 1752, d. 1815.

—MRS. D. T. LAMB, *Historian, Astenrogen Chapter.*

GRAVES OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS LOCATED BY RUTH HEALD CRAGIN
CHAPTER, NORTH ANSON, MAINE.

Buried in East Village Cemetery, New Portland, Me.

Capt. Josiah Parker, Jr., born in Groton, Mass., Oct. 18, 1764, died at New Portland, Me., June 22, 1857. Enlisted from Fairfield, Me. Was a pensioner. A headstone marks his grave.

Eben Richardson died in New Portland, Me. Was with Benedict Arnold on his expedition up the Kennebec river to Quebec. Was in 2d Mass. Regiment. A headstone marks his grave.

Buried in Dinsmore Cemetery, Anson, Maine.

Amos Heald died in Anson, June 17, 1836, aged 93 years. His name is also written Hale. He served on picket guard under Major Baldwin, given on list returned May 22, 1775; reported detailed under Capt. Reuben Dickerson. A headstone marks his grave.

Joseph Bray, born in 1764, died in Anson. He enlisted at New Gloucester. Was living in Anson when he applied and received State Bounty for Revolutionary services. His grave will be marked by Ruth Heald Cragin Chapter.

Robert Leathhead, born in 1759, died in Anson. Was a pensioner. His grave will be marked by Ruth Heald Cragin Chapter.

Josiah Bacon, born in 1763, died April 27, 1838. He enlisted July 9, 1780, and was discharged January 10, 1781. Was in Captain Joshua Benson's Company, Rufus Putnam's regiment. A headstone marks his grave.

Buried in Hunnewell Cemetery, Pleasant Ridge Plantation, Maine.

Joseph Kirk died October, 1775. He was one of the soldiers who went up the Kennebec river with Benedict Arnold, and was taken sick and died at the place where he is buried. His grave will be marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Samuel Briggs, born 1754, died Oct. 30, 1840. Was with Benedict Arnold on the expedition to Quebec.

Buried in Felker Cemetery, Concord, Maine.

Michael Felker has an old slate headstone. Inscription cannot be deciphered.

Buried in Sunset Cemetery, North Anson, Maine.

Benjamin Colby, Senior. His grave will be marked by Ruth Heald Cragin Chapter.

Buried in Huggins' Cemetery, Concord Corner, Maine.

Isaiah Foss, born in Barrington, New Hampshire, died in Concord, Maine, April 18, 1850, aged 94 years. Was a pensioner. His grave will be marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Solomon Russell, born in Groton, Mass., died in Concord, Maine, December 8, 1857, aged 94 years. Was a pensioner. His grave will be marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

ROLL OF HONOR FOND DU LAC CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Rank.</i>	<i>State.</i>
Arnold, Jabez,	Private,	Rhode Island.
Arnold, Caleb,	Private,	Rhode Island.
Amsdel, Abner,	Private,	Massachusetts.
Dickenson, Thomas,	Private,	Connecticut.
Dayton, Michael,	Private,	Connecticut.
Gallup, Benadam,	Lieutenant Colonel,	Connecticut.
Giffin, Simeon,	Private,	Connecticut.
Gilbert, Moses,	Private,	Connecticut.
Hunter, James,	Colonel,	Maine.
Hibbard, Timothy,	Musician,	Connecticut.
Hastings, Thomas,	Lieutenant,	Massachusetts.
Hardenbergh, John C.,	Colonel,	New York.
Hardenbergh, John,	Private,	New York.
Hatch, Nathan,	Private,	Massachusetts.
Hurlbut, Rufus,	Sergeant,	Connecticut.
Jones, John,	Private,	Connecticut.
Jarvis, Dr. Joseph,	Surgeon's Mate,	Massachusetts.
Knapp, Daniel,	Private,	Connecticut.
Kingsberry, Jeremiah,	Captain,	Massachusetts.
Kingsberry, Josiah,	Ensign,	Massachusetts.
Leland, Thomas,	Private,	Massachusetts.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Rank.</i>	<i>State.</i>
Lawton, Dr. Wm.,	Surgeon's Mate,	Massachusetts.
Loudon, Wm.,	Drum Major,	New York.
Lee, Thomas,	Colonel,	Vermont.
Moffet, William,	Private,	Massachusetts.
Miller, John,	Private,	New York.
Medberry, Benjamin,	Private,	Massachusetts.
Moses, Zebulon,	Private,	Vermont.
Osgood, Jeremiah,	Private,	Massachusetts.
Putnam, Thomas,	Private,	New Hampshire.
Paxton, Thomas,	Lieutenant Colonel,	Pennsylvania.
Roberts, Peter,	Lieutenant,	Vermont.
Seeley, Denton,	Private,	Connecticut.
Sweet, Stephen,	Private,	Rhode Island.
Stocking, Amos,	Private,	Connecticut.
Sherman, Asaph,	Lieutenant,	Massachusetts.
Sizer, Wm.,	Captain,	Connecticut.
Tallmadge, Joel,	Private,	New York.
Whitcomb, Asa,	Colonel,	Massachusetts.
Whitford, Joshua,	Private,	Connecticut.
Warner, John,	Captain,	Connecticut.
Whittemore, Amos,	Private,	Massachusetts.

Samuel Allen, a Revolutionary soldier, and his wife, are buried at Loyalville, Luzerne Co., Pa. He was a commissioner of the county in 1789; and belonged to the Masonic Lodge at Wilkes-Barre.

Lieutenant Reese Bowen was killed at Kings Mountain. His name is on the monument. Henry Bowen was also under Col. William Campbell. Was Reese Bowen his father?

The Genesee Chapter, Mrs. Ella N. Taylor, regent, has an interesting topic for study, "The Race Elements in America."

I cannot refrain from extending my hearty congratulations upon the completion of the construction of Memorial Continental Hall and the removal of the office staff to the unique and commodious building.—ALTHEA F. RANDOLPH BEDLE.

COLONEL WILLIAM ROUSE

William Rouse, third son of Eli Rouse and Martha Askwith, was born near Leeds, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, January 30, 1756.

Animated by the prospects which this country opened to the young, he embarked and arrived at Annapolis, November 5, 1774. He settled in Loudoun county, Virginia, with the intention of devoting himself to agricultural pursuits. But as the Revolutionary struggle soon began, his ardent attachment for those principles for which this country contended led him to take an active and decided part in its favor.

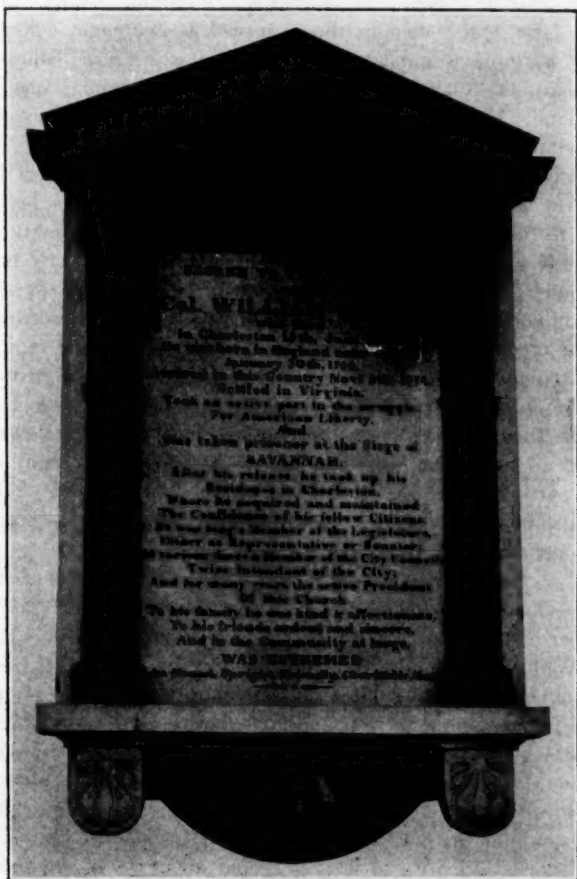
He volunteered his services as a soldier and was quartered near Lake Champlain. While there he observed the peculiar value of the position and ventured to urge its fortification on his captain, but no attention was paid to the suggestion. However, when the war was over, he pointed it out to the government and it was immediately fortified and named at first, Mary's Fort, after his wife, Mary Stuart, of Charleston, South Carolina. This fort when it was too late attracted the notice of the English government and was the source of those boundary dispatches that were referred to the arbitration of the king of Holland.

With the Third Regiment he was sent to Georgia. At the siege of Savannah, he was taken prisoner and put on board a prison ship, where he suffered every indignity and hardship, until the fortunes of war brought about an exchange of prisoners, by which means he was released. At the expiration of his term of service he came to this city, Charleston, South Carolina, where he resided ever afterwards.

Of the esteem in which he was held by his fellow citizens through life the various places of trust and honor which by their appointment he filled are decided evidence.

In the Eight Regiment of Cavalry he rose through all the intermediate grades of office to that of its commander. He died June 15, 1829, in the seventy-fourth year of his age.

"Grand lofty souls, who live and toil,
That Freedom, Right and Truth
Alone may rule the universe,
When, 'mid the blest, with God you rest,
The grateful land shall bow
Above your clay in reverent love
A hundred years from now."



COLONEL MARTIN PICKETT

Col. Martin Pickett, of "Paradise," Fauquier county, Virginia, born 1740; died in 1804; served as lieutenant colonel, Third Virginia Regiment of infantry, of which Col. Thomas Marshall, of "Oak Hill," Fauquier county, Virginia, was in command. He was a prominent influential citizen in affairs of both church and state; a staunch and liberal supporter of the Episcopal Church, and a member of the vestry; he gave the land on which the church at Warrenton, Virginia, is built; (also the land on which the churches of other denominations are built, and the land on which the court house and city hall are built). He represented Fauquier county in two of the most important conventions ever held in Virginia, the convention of 1776, which assembled at Williamsburg, then the capital of the colony, and declared Virginia independent of the British Empire and a sovereign state. This was before Jefferson had written the Declaration of Independence. So Martin Pickett helped to make the war, and afterwards helped to fight it. (For particulars see the writings of Hugh Blair Grigsby.) He was also a delegate to the convention of 1788, which accepted the constitution of 1787, under which the union now is governed. (For particulars see Elliott's Debates, and Col. John Scott's Lost Principles.) He also served four terms as a member of the House of Burgesses; and as lieutenant in Captain William Edmonds' company of Virginia troops, French and Indian war, 1761. He was tax commissioner of Fauquier county, 1782; coroner, 1783; and high sheriff, 1785. He made a will May 4, 1803, to which he added codicils April 12, 1804, and the same was probated April 24, 1804. He was the son of William Pickett, of Hamilton parish, Fauquier county, Virginia, and his wife Elizabeth Cooke. He married May 13, 1764, Ann Blackwell, born 1747; died about 1800, daughter of Lieut. Joseph Blackwell, of Fauquier county, Virginia, and his wife Lucy Steptoe.

The aforesaid Col. Martin Pickett is the Revolutionary ancestor of Mrs. Ida Pickett Ferrill (Mrs. John W), of Batesville, Arkansas; Miss Amy Collier Ferrill, of Batesville, Ar-

kansas; Mrs. B. C. Hamilton, nee Miss Ida Pickett Ferrill, of Batesville, Arkansas; Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, of Batesville, Arkansas.

Le Ray de Chaumont Chapter, Watertown, New York, has sent out in verse

"A history of our chapter,
A little resume
Of what we have been doing
From our first to this last birthday."

The history closes with

"We can come to but this conclusion
I am sure you all find it so
It is good to be a Daughter,
And belong to le Ray de Chaumont."

At the last Ohio state conference there was a motion made and carried that should awaken enthusiasm in the heart of every native of the grand old Buckeye State.

I take for granted that every one knows the grand work done in first history of Ohio by Gen. Rufus Putnam, but how many know that the state has never recognized those years of service? Should we Daughters of the American Revolution not storm the doors of our legislature until General Putnam receives his just recognition?

There certainly is no better point for united effort than this one and it should be to our credit that this tribute to General Putnam is achieved. Every Daughter should be a self-appointed committeeman to agitate the subject in the local press—talk it to the representative and write to the state senator. Keep it in mind and talk it. Have the chapter sign a petition and send it to the legislature, and "do it now."—Mrs. L. BANCROFT FANT.

The Lynchburg, Penn., Chapter has taken one very important subject for the study this year, "Present Day Patriotism."

One of the most interesting events during the past year in the annals of Augusta, Georgia, was the presentation to Meadow Garden of the portrait of Mrs. Harriet Gould Jeffries. The presentation was made by Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan. Mrs. Jeffries has been untiring in her efforts in behalf of Meadow Garden.

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS

By unanimous vote of the Magazine Committee we have recommended to our Editor, Mrs. Elroy M. Avery, that accounts of Chapter work be limited to three hundred words. This recommendation is made because with nine hundred chapters to report, many of them of necessity wait long months before seeing their reports in print.

(From the Magazine Committee.)

MRS. ELLEN S. MUSSEY, *Chairman*.

MRS. HOWARD L. HODGKINS, *Secretary*.

Col. Martin Pickett Chapter (Batesville, Arkansas) was organized July 24, 1909, by Mrs. John Barrow, state regent, at the home of Mrs. John W. Ferrill, with twenty charter members. The chapter officers are: Regent, Mrs. John W. Ferrill; vice-regent, Mrs. Theodore Maxfield; secretary, Miss Amy Collier Ferrill; treasurer, Mrs. George H. Trevathan; registrar, Miss Stella Pickett Hardy; historian, Mrs. Ira N. Barnett; chaplain, Mrs. W. B. Lawrence. By unanimous consent the chapter was named for the Revolutionary ancestors of four of the charter members, Col. Martin Pickett of Virginia.

Sarah Ludlow Chapter (Seymour, Connecticut) celebrated their fifteenth anniversary on May 5, 1909 in Masonic Hall. We had with us that day as our guest of honor, Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, of Litchfield, the newly elected state regent of Connecticut, and we had the honor of being the first chapter in this state to receive an official visit from her.

Mrs. Buel read an interesting and beautifully written paper on "Old Litchfield Silver."

Miss Florence H. James recited two pieces and both were given in an artistic manner. A quartette of ladies and Mr. E. T. Humphries, a fine baritone singer, rendered several numbers on the program. As the program was long, the history of Sarah Ludlow Chapter was postponed, to be read at some future time.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. S. Hart

Culver and Miss Agnes D. P. James, followed by a social hour spent with our guests, members of the Ansonia and Derby chapters.

At the June meeting of our chapter, held at the ancestral home of Mrs. Robert Healey, the report was given by the regent of the business and social meetings of the Eighteenth Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., which she attended, and as this was the annual meeting the election of officers took place, and the reading of the history had to be omitted again.

In October the members of the chapter were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Amos Culver, at her pleasant home in Naugatuck. So it was not until November, when the chapter met at the home of the regent, that the ladies had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Guild read her well written paper, "The History of Sarah Ludlow Chapter," and it was voted to have it printed later in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.—IDA LOUISE JAMES, *Regent*.

THIRD PILGRIMAGE OF THE HAVANA CHAPTER TO THE "MAINE."

Havana Chapter (Havana, Cuba).—For the third time the Havana Chapter made a pilgrimage to the *Maine* and memorial services were held under its auspices on the anniversary of the explosion of the battleship *Maine* in Havana harbor—a catastrophe which hurled to eternity 266 men while sleeping peacefully in a friendly port, on that fatal night, February 15th, 1898, thrilled the civilized world with horror, and brought on the war with Spain.

Peace now reigns in our country and we trust that peace may not be interrupted—that peace and good will may prevail and union and fraternity among all nations. Although in some cases burning wrongs require heroic measures, but after the war, it remains to bind up your enemies' wounds,—as our brave Americans did at Santiago de Cuba.

Bishop Knight accompanied the chapter, as well as Mr. Frederick Morris, charge d' affaires of the American Legation, Mr. Norval Richardson, second secretary, Major Henry Anson

Barber, military attache, Vice Consul General Springer, Mr. Charles Aguirre, captain of the port, and Dr. Damsso Pasalodos, who came in representation of General Jose Miguel Gomez, president of the Republic of Cuba. President Gomez also sent a handsome memorial wreath which was affixed to the wreck.

The members of the chapter were Miss Mary Elizabeth Springer, regent of Havana Chapter, Miss Annie Grace Springer, Miss Ines Virginia Springer, Mrs. Mary Crenshaw, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Wright, registrar, and members: Mrs. William Croft, Mrs. William Fair, Mrs. Augustus Albright, Mrs. Robert Ellis, Mrs. Jacob Lychenheim, and their guests Mrs. James Linn Rodgers (a member of the Columbus, Ohio, Chapter), Mrs. Odgen Hoffman Fethers, state regent of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Henry Anson Barber.

For the third time Mr. Carlos Carbonell kindly placed his beautiful yacht *Gypsy* at the disposal of the chapter and accompanied the members in their patriotic mission. Mr. Carbonell was an aide on Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee's staff at the time of the Spanish-American War, and he has been untiring in his co-operation with the Daughters of the American Revolution in remembering the *Maine*.

The recently organized branch of the Veterans of the Spanish War sent a request to be permitted to have their memorial services follow after the memorial services of the chapter. Bishop Knight, Bishop to Cuba, Porto Rico and Panama, officiated last year and made especial arrangements to carry out the religious service this year. Americans and Cubans listened with bowed heads to the Bishop's solemn words.

Upon completion of the religious services, the memorial bronze tablet which the chapter had ordered from Paul Cabaret Co., New York, was affixed to the highest point of the wreck,—the outlook from which some brave jacky may have gazed at the setting sun for the last time. While an engineer mounted to this perilous turret, a dirge was rendered by the Municipal Band, which had been sent by Mayor Julio Cardenas for the Veterans of the Spanish War.

Memorial services followed on the other boat, which carried Mr. Albert Wright, president of the American Club, member

of the Spanish War Veterans, Dr. Damaso Laine. Mr. O'Donnell, Col. E. J. Gijon, commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans, Commander Hale and a numerous accompaniment of friends. Prayers were said by Father Medina, who was chaplain at Camp Columbia during American Intervention. The memorial wreath affixed by the Veterans and the American flag was placed at half mast on the wreck. Flowers were scattered over the water.

The strains of the Star Spangled Banner filled American minds with thoughts of home and country. "Taps" was sounded by the bugler,—a sad reminder of the last time "taps" was sounded on that eventful night. The Cuban hymn was rendered and the boats headed for land, while from the *Maine* fluttered the flag of our country, and in the rays of the tropical sun glistened the bronze tablet erected by their countrywomen, Havana Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in memory of officers and seamen who perished on that fatal night, while peacefully slumbering on the battleship in Havana harbor. The sea guards its secret—a mystery of the deep which it refuses to divulge, while the *Maine*, once the pride of the navy, now a blackened hulk is locked in its bosom.—MARY ELIZABETH SPRINGER, *Regent*.

Maria Jefferson Chapter (St. Augustine, Florida).—The Villa Zorayda was the scene of the delightful Washington's birthday tea given there by the Maria Jefferson Chapter. This pretty affair was enjoyed by a large number of the members of the local chapter and many visitors in the city.

In honor of the day a large American flag waved over the entrance to the villa, and the beautiful assembly room was decorated with many flags, vines and a number of potted plants. The Knickerbocker orchestra of the Zorayda club played throughout the afternoon.

The guest of honor for the afternoon was Mrs. J. M. Mahoney, state regent. Mrs. Mahoney and the chapter regent, Mrs. A. P. Leggett, assisted by Miss J. M. Van Keuren, chapter vice-regent, received the guests.

The tea tables were lovely with their beautiful flower decorations of violets and yellow jessamine. The colors of the order

are dark blue and gold, and the exquisite arrangement of the flowers of these chosen colors was extremely effective.

A pretty feature of the afternoon was the presentation to Mrs. Mahoney by Mrs. Thos. Lawton in the name of the chapter of a large basket filled with violets.

The tea was given for the benefit of the scholarship maintained by the Maria Jefferson chapter in the Martha Berry school for children in Rome, Georgia. A sufficient amount was realized to complete the sum required for this year's scholarship in this well-known charitable institution.

The complete success of the tea is due in a great measure to the members of the committee on arrangements, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Eli Trott and Mrs. Deardorff.

Thronateeska Chapter (Albany, Georgia), was organized in September, 1909. The name being the one the Indians bestowed upon our beautiful river, whose banks were their work shops, where they made arrow heads from the many flint rocks found there.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. W. Walters, regent; Mrs. A. W. Muse, vice-regent; Mrs. F. O. Ticknor, recording secretary; Miss Willie Walters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. R. Mott, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, registrar; Miss Rosa Woolfolk, historian. The regent is one of Georgia's loveliest and most cultured women, and a gracious and efficient officer and a true Daughter.

Georgia history is being studied and discussed, and civic improvement work will be taken up at an early date. Money was sent to the Martha Berry School in Rome, Georgia.

The chapter meets the last Thursday in every month at the homes of the members. After all business has been transacted, the hostess has some form of entertainment in store. Generally it is a delightful program of music and afterwards refreshments. The regent tendered the members and eligible ones a beautiful reception, in the early fall, at her residence.

Miss Willie Walters represented the chapter at the convention in Brunswick, where the delegates were royally entertained, and much good accomplished.

The only shadow which has come over the Thronateeska

Chapter was the death of our beloved recording secretary, Mrs. F. O. Ticknor.

Mrs. Walters has instilled enthusiasm into the members, and during her regency the chapter is destined to grow and accomplish much good.—ROSA WOOLFOLK, *Historian*.

Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter (Bloomington, Illinois) on February 22, presented the colonial play, "Rose o' Plymouth Town." This sprightly love story is a tale of the days of Miles Standish, when the women spun flax and the men bore the brunt of the fights with the Indians who lurked in the background. The Captain and his wife and a few friends make the circle in which the plot moves. Rose, a winsome French lass, tangles the happiness of all until the villain exposed unravels the skein—and all ends serenely.

The title role was portrayed by Miss Caroline Marsh, in the most charming and captivating manner. A "Rose" in truth, she won the hearts of all by her sweetness. The part of Miles Standish was taken by Mr. Hal M. Stone, who was well-fitted for it in appearance and ability. His wife, Martha, Miss Alice Ballard, was a gentle Puritan woman. Mr. Bruce Crosthwait, as Phillippe Changnon, the brother of Rose, and Miss Winifred Kates as Esther carried through the subordinate love affair delightfully.

The Thomas Weatherford of Donald Van Petten was a trying part, well taken.

The vein of comedy was cleverly supplied by Mr. Ralph Benjamin as Joe Bennett, the dare-devil lover of Rose, and Miss Edna Moore, as Aunt Mehitable Alden.

Quaint furniture and correct costuming added to the success of the production, which was received in an enthusiastic manner. The young ladies in colonial costume who acted as ushers were a picturesque feature.

The presentation was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Christie and the entertainment committee, and the play was directed by Mrs. H. C. Rodenhauser, Miss Letitia Stevenson and Miss Elvira Irving. About two hundred dollars was realized for the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Rebecca Parke Chapter (Galesburg, Illinois).—Prizes have been given to the colleges, Knox and Lombard, to the four classes of the high school, and to the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools, for essays, the subjects and conditions regulated according to the capability and experience of the essayist.

Under the direction of the patriotic committee an enthusiastic boys' club, called the Capt. James Lawrence club of the Children of the Republic holds regular meetings every month. This club is the proud possessor of a fine flag made by one of the chapter ladies who, though long since deprived of her eyesight, is noted as an exquisite needlewoman.

A flower fund maintained by private subscription carries loving tributes to the sick, needy or sorrowing. Nor are those who have particular cause for rejoicing forgotten in this graceful mission.

The chapter has sent to every state and national meeting, as well as to other important conferences, two representatives who by their enthusiastic reports, have helped to keep alive and increase the zeal of the chapter members.

Since February, 1907, by various entertainments, sales, gifts and other means the ladies have accumulated two thousand six hundred seventy-five dollars, twenty-one cents (\$2,675.21) to be known as the Chapter Home fund. But in their zeal for their own welfare, others are not forgotten, for in April, 1909, one hundred fifty dollars was sent to Continental Memorial Hall, in October fifty dollars went to Miss Berry for her Georgia school, and twenty dollars for the reclaiming of Old Hungerford Inn in Rockville, in Maryland. The terrible mine disaster at Cherry in our own state opened all hearts and one of the privileges of the holiday season was the dressing of dolls for girls and the purchasing of toys for an equal number of boys of that grief stricken town. Thirty-five children were thus delighted with gifts, each of which bore a flag securely fastened, and a greeting from Rebecca Parke Chapter.

The chapter holds a membership in the Abraham Lincoln Homestead Association.

For the second time death has invaded the chapter, and the

name of our "Real Daughter," Mrs. Maria Blake Ringleka, will henceforth be inscribed upon the In Memoriam page.

The society holds its annual meeting and election of officers in May.

The efficient and beloved regent, Mrs. George A. Lawrence, is a member of the National Continental Memorial Hall committee.—MYRA H. PATCH, *Recording Secretary*.

Priscilla Alden Chapter (Carroll, Iowa) was organized in April 1904, with twelve members. Mrs. Ruth O. Culbertson, who was the promoter of the organization, was appointed regent and held the office for five years, when she removed from the state. We meet the first Saturday of each month from October to June, with the different members. For the June meeting we meet on Flag day, with an appropriate program and have a picnic supper. Our chapter work is literary and social. We respond to roll call with appropriate quotations and have a paper or reading on some Revolutionary topic. One program for this year is "Iowa Day," all selections to be from Iowa authors. Light refreshments are served by the hostess at each meeting and the social half hour much enjoyed. At our annual meeting the following officers were elected: Regent, Elizabeth M. Leffingwell; vice-regent, Mrs. Etta B. Culbertson; secretary, Anna T. Quinn; treasurer, Abbie Russell; historian, Mary E. B. Moorhouse.—(MRS.) L. M. LEFFINGWELL.

Okomanpado Chapter (Estherville, Iowa).—Our chapter is unique in having a name that no one can spell, pronounce or remember—at first glance—without the functioning of the sixth sense.

It was the Indian name of Tuttle Lake a few miles from here—meaning the "Nests of the blue heron." A large number of these birds were always around this lake.

However this appellation is no testimony of the superiority of our muscular ability to our brain power, as we are a united little band doing good work under the leadership of our energetic regent—Mrs. F. H. Rhodes, who fills the office in a

graceful and pleasing manner and is just closing her fourth year of regency.

Our chapter began with twelve members in 1903. To-day we have over forty members, including the non-residents.

Our meetings are well attended, the literary work usually consisting in a study of our national history, this year being "The Colonies," and is read with much interest.

The social side of our work is a pleasant feature. We observe with some social function most of the patriotic anniversaries, particularly February 22nd.

One of the pleasant days this year was on the anniversary of Martha Washington's birthday. A large reception was given at the Armory—the hall was beautifully decorated in flags and bunting, every feature of the entertainment being appropriate, the music, recitations, stately minuet, refreshments, all typical of the days of the first administration.

This chapter has contributed towards the Continental Hall fund.

Our prize essay contest was entered into with interest, both by teacher and pupils. The prizes offered were for the best essays on Revolutionary subjects, first prize being five dollars, the second three. We gave to our city library a beautiful silk flag. The affair observed with appropriate ceremonies.

Our chapter now wishes to raise funds to erect a monument of some kind on the site of old Fort Defiance (located within our city limits), which made itself famous in many encounters with the Indians in early days. Although the Indian has watched his own eclipse complete and final, still during the process he painted our national skyline with many a vivid stroke. One may as well object to the laws of gravitation (when hampered after stepping on a banana peel) as to complain of these psychological forces, in the leavening of civilization. They have their value in the sequence of progress.

Mrs. F. E. Allen (our first regent) was delegate to the state convention at Sioux City. She gave us a glowing account of the proceedings.

We take pleasure in sending her and Mrs. F. H. Rhodes to Washington to the National Convention.

Although Okomanpodo is not a fighting chapter, still we

hope we are imbued with the same alertness of intellect, the same national and family pride, the same spirit and fire that directed the footsteps of our forefathers through the zigzag route of progress.—MARY ELIZABETH WHELAN, *Historian*.

James Ross Chapter (Kansas City, Kansas), was organized July 26, 1909, with twenty charter members.

Mrs. F. D. Hutchings had been appointed regent of the chapter to be formed in Kansas City, Kansas, by Miss St. John when the latter was state regent. To the perseverance and enthusiasm of these two Daughters,—Miss St. John and Mrs. Hutchings does the James Ross Chapter owe its existence.

The members named the chapter in honor of Mrs. Hutchings's Revolutionary ancestor, James Ross.

The other officers are Mrs. Sarah Kroh, registrar; Miss Guilla Myrl Adams, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Vaughan, corresponding secretary; Miss Laura Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles McClung, chaplain, and Miss Elizabeth G. Flagg, historian. Mrs. D. E. Cornell is Vice-Regent.

The James Ross Chapter meets once a month at the homes of the members. The January meeting having a relic day program was of especial interest. Roll call was answered by Revolutionary and Colonial anecdotes concerning the ancestors of the chapter's members. Many heirlooms were brought to the meeting consisting of jewelry, wearing apparel, furniture, old and rare books, needle-work, table silver of quaint designs, and china two centuries old. The most interesting relic however was not the one of the greatest age. It was a large blood-stained flag of fifteen stars and fifteen stripes owned by Mrs. D. E. Cornell. This flag has on it the words "Chatham Co., Ga. First Batt'n." Mrs. Cornell inherited this flag from her grandfather, Richard Dennis, who was major of this regiment. Later when the war of 1812 broke out, Richard Dennis was lieutenant colonel of 16th Inf. U. S. A. and still later he was promoted to colonel of 18th Inf. U. S. A.

The next meeting of the James Ross Chapter will be held February 22nd. A suitable program for that anniversary is being prepared.—ELIZABETH G. FLAGG, *Historian*.

Margaret Goffe Moor Chapter (Madison, Maine).—The work of the chapter for the year 1909 has consisted chiefly of the study of the early history of Maine.

The sum of ten dollars has been contributed toward Continental Hall; framed copies of the Declaration of Independence and flags have been placed in the Madison schools.

Papers and clippings for the reciprocity Bureau have been prepared. Two copies of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE are taken by the chapter.

Illness and death in the chapter have been remembered with floral offerings, as was also the death of Mrs. Emeline Dolly Yeaton Hilton, a "Real Daughter," of Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, of Portland, Maine.

At the Field day in June a flag was given by Christopher Thompson, of Lewiston, Maine, a civil war veteran, eighty-five years of age, and a lineal descendant of Thomas McFadden. A gavel and block appropriately inscribed was presented to the chapter by Mrs. Eva Moore Grant, of Taunton, Massachusetts, a great-granddaughter of Margaret Goffe Moor, our chapter patroness.

At the December meeting the children of the chapter were entertained, and on January 30, 1910, the second anniversary of the chapter's formation was observed by a dinner with members' husbands as guests.

Washington's birthday was appropriately observed when the chapter had as its guest of honor, Mrs. Bert M. Fernald, wife of Maine's governor.

A piano recital given by Miss Nancy Battin, of Omaha, Nebraska Chapter, netted the sum of twenty dollars, and a concert by volunteered talent has also helped to swell the fund in the treasury.

Our membership has increased to forty-six.

In the death of Mrs. Laura Simonds last March we lost one of our charter members.

Great interest has been shown in the chapter's work and growth; and the meetings, all by invitation to homes of different members, have been enjoyable occasions marked by charming hospitality.—ADELLA F. MOORE, *Regent*.

Ruth Heald Cragin Chapter (North Anson, Maine), observed Washington's Wedding day by having a supper and entertainment. The entertainment was of a patriotic nature as follows: "My Dream of the U. S. A.," Miss Edna Hovey, soloist, anl Mrs. Marion Barnaby, accompanist. A hearty encore followed and Miss Hovey responded with the song, "The Flag for which my father fought." The tableau, "Priscilla at the Wheel," was charmingly personified by Miss Kate Robinson. The second scene showed the maid fast asleep, leaning against the wheel. Mrs. Virgil D. Hilton read an original poem, "Old Graveyard Hill," descriptive of the ancient burial ground in the heart of the village, it being the one used by the first settlers. Next was a tableau, "Making the first Flag," in which Betsey Ross was represented by Mrs. Elizabeth Holley. In the second scene, "The finished Flag," Mrs. Holley was a striking figure as she displayed the completed stars and stripes. Her gown, the wedding dress of her great grandmother, Dr. Bezer Bryant's first wife, was a marvel of embroidery, and over a century old. As the solo, "The old Flag never touched the ground" was rendered by Miss Hovey, four young ladies, Misses Addie and Kate Robinson, Nellie Porter and Mrs. Marion Moore, dressed in white, marched to the music and saluted the flag. An encore brought them back and a striking tableau was shown as they grouped in different attitudes paying silent allegiance to the starry banner. The proceeds of the entertainment go toward a fund for a suitable fence to enclose the ancient burial ground on Graveyard Hill.—
GENEVA ALLBEE HILTON.

Thomas Johnson Chapter (Baltimore, Maryland).—The Thomas Johnson Chapter, organized on December 15, 1905, celebrates to-day its fourth birthday and has enrolled on its list sixty members, the limit agreed upon, with several on the waiting list. The chapter has held its monthly meetings at the homes of the various members, who offer to act as hostesses, the occasions being of much social pleasure. Historical papers have been given regularly by the historian who has endeavored to induce the members to write papers on their ancestors, but none have been forthcoming except from the

historian herself, on her ancestor Colonel Levan Powell, Sixteenth Virginia Regiment of the Continental army. A series of papers on "Important Events of the Revolution," have been arranged by the historian for 1910. A paper was read by her on "Causes leading to the Revolution," in November. Contributions have been made to Continental Hall; fifty dollars for a scholarship for a mountain girl in Kentucky; twenty-five dollars towards purchasing Hungerford Tavern in Montgomery county, in which Mrs. Croxall is much interested; five dollars towards a memorial at Valley Forge, (making twenty in all); sixty dollars towards a handsome entertainment given at the Belvidere, in honor of the Sons of the Revolution, at their annual meeting held here on October 20th. A card party also netted a good sum.

Two new chapters have been added to the state division in the past year, the Richard Montgomery, and the Mordecai-Gist Chapters, which bear the names of famous Maryland men. General Gist was commander of "the Maryland 400" during the battles of Long Island and Monmouth, and with General Smallwood changed the retreat into an advance, and driving back the British, held their defences until Washington arrived with troops.

October 19th had a double celebration, as it was the 128th anniversary of the victory at Yorktown, and was also "Peggy Stewart Day," dear to all Marylanders. At Miss Charlotte Thompson's beautiful home where she entertained the chapter that day, Mrs. Reed read a paper on Rumsey, and the historian one on the celebration then going on at Yorktown, where the "Society of the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence" met in honor of the most important event in American history, the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to General Washington.

This little Virginia town has preserved many relics of the Revolution, and has undergone few changes since the days when Washington's Continentals faced King George's soldiers on the field of Yorktown. It is truly a historic spot, and one which every patriotic American should reverence as sacred soil, for around it clusters the most sacred associations. Here, indeed, is the birthplace of American liberty, for the inde-

pendence of this, the greatest republic on earth, was never fully assured until the allied forces of France and America, under the immortal Washington, compelled the surrender of the British posts of York and Gloster 128 years ago.

May the memory of our brave French allies, both by land and sea, who rendered such service to our beloved Washington, ever be held in grateful remembrance by these United States!

The Maryland state convention was an occasion of deep interest, especially as our beloved state regent, Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, was induced to re-consider her resignation after twelve year's work, and remain at our head. Her influence at home and abroad is so far-reaching that her place would be difficult to fill, should she retire. Much interest is now felt in the restoration of Fort McHenry. Patriotic societies all over the country have expressed their desire of honoring the spot where the national air was composed, thus making it a *national* event and not a *local* one.—MRS. JAMES MERCER GARNETT, *Historian, December 15, 1909.*

Washington-Custis Chapter (Baltimore, Maryland).—"Washington-Custis" is the name of the new chapter which was formed February 5, 1910, at the home of Mrs. William Parke Custis.

The state regent, Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, organized the chapter and appointed Miss Sarah Horsey Custis the chapter regent.

The regent of the Washington-Custis Chapter is of distinguished Colonial and Revolutionary ancestry, is a Colonial Dame and was a member of the Baltimore Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for ten years, and took an active part in the work of the society. It was through the efforts of Miss Custis, Miss J. Selby Williamson and Miss Virginia Bowie that \$1,300 was contributed by the Baltimore Chapter for the marble column of Maryland at Continental Hall, Washington.

The other officers of the new chapter are: Recording secretary, Mrs. John E. Rittenhouse; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Lewis Maupin; treasurer, Mrs. Norman F. Hill;

registrar, Miss Mary V. Greenway; historian, Miss Virginia Bowie.

After the chapter had received its name the first act was to appoint Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom an honorary member, after which the regent, Miss Custis, made a short speech. The chapter is to be limited in its membership.

After the business had been transacted an informal reception was held and refreshments were served.

Sarah Bradlee-Fulton Chapter (Medford, Massachusetts).

—It is our custom during the winter to meet in the afternoon and after an early supper, followed by a business meeting and a period of social intercourse, to return home at an hour which does credit to our New England training.

We are proud of our housekeeping in the colonial mansion which is our headquarters.

For two months we have enjoyed such meetings there but as the Royall House has been closed for some weeks on account of the illness of the care-taker our last meeting was held with our registrar, Mrs. J. O. Goodwin.

We have listened to two interesting and instructive papers; one by Miss Annie L. Goodrich on "Colonial Flags" and another by Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, our chaplain, on "What our Order stands for."

We have made our regent, as representing the chapter, a member of the Edward Devotion House Association of Brookline, have subscribed for the AMERICA MONTHLY MAGAZINE and contributed ten dollars to the recently organized Medford Boys' Union. We have put ourselves on record as most heartily in sympathy with this movement which is certainly patriotic and our moral support and voluntary subscription has been graciously acknowledged by the committee in charge.

Miss Ida L. Hartshorn and Mrs. Augusta R. Bingham have been elected delegates and Miss Fanny F. Adams and Miss Ella L. Burbank alternates to the Continental Congress.

Our meeting at which epitaphs were read has interested some of the readers of this magazine and we shall be pleased at a convenient time to do what we can to help others also inter-

ested in these sources of information and amusement.—ELIZA M. GILL, *Corresponding Secretary*.

Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter (Holland, Michigan).—The sons of the Revolution and wives, of Holland, Michigan, gave a Boston Tea Party on the evening of December 16, 1909, in honor of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter, and their husbands. The president of the Sons, Dr. J. W. Beardslee, gave a thrilling account of the events on this memorable day and night—there was also music and all joined with a hearty good will in singing:

BOSTON TEA PARTY.

1 O, take your taxes home, King George,
Their tyrant rule is o'er;
We love our cup of tea quite well,
But we love our freedom more.

Chorus: Then overboard it goes, my boys,
Where darkling waters roar,
We love our cup of tea full well,
But we love our freedom more.

2 So then we'll steep our roots and herbs,
And turn yours in the sea,
And let the shrimps and porpoises
Pay your taxes on your tea.

Cho.

3 We'll let the shrimps and all such like
Drink yours down in the sea;
We Yankee boys are on a strike
And will pay no tax on tea.

Cho.

Much tea was drunk with other refreshments and before disbanding all joined hands in good "Auld Lang Syne."

The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution have a strong bond of helpful friendship which increases as time wanes.—IDA S. McLEAN, *Regent*.

Emily Virginia Mason Chapter (Hastings, Michigan).—

A reception given by the regent Mrs. Jason Evans McElvain, at her home, February 15th, commemorating the organization of the chapter brought the first year of work to a most auspicious closing.

Mrs. James P. Brayton, the popular and much loved state regent, and Mrs. Emeline Walton, a "Real Daughter," residing in this county were the guests of honor. Both carried red roses the gift of the chapter.

Old glory and the state flag of Michigan were displayed near the entrance of the house and again inside, over the recently acquired charter of the chapter newly framed in an appropriate Colonial moulding of mahogany. The dining-room was especially attractive, decorations and menu doing justice to the well known reputation of the hostess for unique and effective ideas.

About 150 ladies called and much interest was aroused in the new organization by the pleasant and successful affair. Members of the chapter brought to this first birthday anniversary an offering representing the number of years they were old and as a result about ten dollars was added to the chapter treasury.—SARAH ROBERTS COOK, *Registrar*.

Elsie Cilley Chapter (Nottingham, New Hampshire),

have had a very successful year, and our mite towards the fund for "Real Daughters" and for Continental Hall has been contributed. Our happiest event was on August 14, 1909, when we had the pleasure of placing and dedicating a marker on the site of the garrison house, in that part of old Nottingham now called Deerfield. The garrison house was built by Jonathan Longfellow in 1743, and was the only house between that point and Canada.

Capt. Jonathan Longfellow was a direct descendant as was the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, of Ensign William Longfellow the immigrant who came from England to America and settled in Newbury in 1670. Captain Longfellow not only served his country and towns of Deerfield and Nottingham during the French and Indian wars but was a power for good wherever he went. At Machias, Maine, his later home, he

built mills, held town offices, and was the first justice of the first court in Maine east of the Penobscot river.

Simon Marston, who purchased the garrison house of Captain Longfellow, a patriot of the sternest and best quality, was commissioned second lieutenant of the Eleventh Troop of Horse in 1771, by Gov. John Wentworth and was in many of the most decisive battles of the Revolution, being appointed major, April 2, 1778.

The marker is a bronze tablet set in a boulder and bears the following inscription:

"Site of Garrison House Built by
Capt. Jonathan Longfellow in 1743
The Farm Paid for in Slaves
Bought in 1765 by Major Simon Marston
Who Served During the Revolutionary War,
And since Occupied by his Descendants.
Erected by Else Cilley Chapter, D. A. R.
1909."

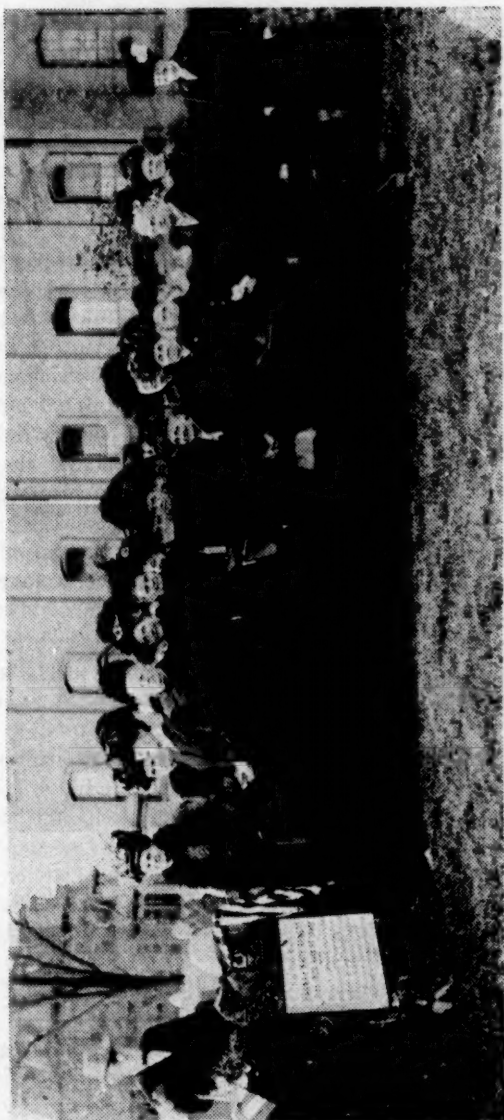
In placing this marker praise is due to our former regent, Miss Laura Marston, who with her sister, Miss Lizzie Marston, lives on this historical farm of their forefathers; also to their two nieces the Misses Laura and Ella Marston, of New York. There were present besides the members of our home chapter, representatives from Margaret Sullivan Chapter of Dover, Sally Plummer Chapter of Epping, Molly Reed Chapter of Derry, and Molly Stark Chapter, of Manchester.

After a brief prayer the tablet was unveiled by Miss Ella Chase Marston a descendant of Simon Marston of Revolutionary fame, then followed music, readings and addresses.

The first address was by John Longfellow Scales, of Dover, New Hampshire, a descendant of Captain Longfellow, on "The Garrison House and Jonathan Longfellow its builder." The second was given by Dr. George H. Towle on "The Genealogy of the Marston Family" (Dr. Towle is a resident of Deerfield and descendant of Major Simon Marston). The last was a talk by Mrs. F. J. Shepard, of Derry, New Hampshire (a former state regent and a descendant of Captain Longfellow) on "The Mothers and the Home Life of those Early

Settlers." Generous refreshments were served to all at the close of the exercises followed by social hours spent inspecting the boulder; the old iron ring in the barn floor; which history says the slaves were tied to when punished; and the relics of generations in the spacious hospitable home of the Marstons.

Boudinot Chapter (Elizabeth, New Jersey).—At the residence of Mrs. William McPherson, January 17th, 1910, the annual election of officers took place. Mrs. Everett T. Tomlinson was elected regent. A resume of the work of the past year was given. The chapter supports and educates two children in the Tennessee mountains and letters were read regarding their progress. The most important feature of the year was the placing of a memorial tablet to the memory of Hannah Arnett in the church yard of the First Presbyterian Church, where she lies buried. The committee consisted of Mrs. E. G. Putnam, Mrs. C. Symmes Kiggins and Mrs. George H. Gibson. The story of Hannah Arnett's service to her country graphically told awakened the interest throughout the land which led to the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The days were dark and hopeless, the hearts of the colonists were heavy and cast down. Lord Cornwallis marched his army to Elizabethtown December, 1776. He offered protection to all who would seek refuge under the British flag within sixty days. In one of the spacious homes of the town there had assembled a number of the foremost men of the time to discuss the feasibility of accepting the proffered proclamation. For hours the council went on until every soul in the room had become of one mind; and courage, patriotism, hope and honor were swept away by the floodtide of disaster. In an adjoining room sat Hannah Arnett, the wife of the host. She had listened to the debate, and when the final vote was reached she could no longer restrain herself. She threw open the door and in her womanly majesty confronted the group of councillors. The indignant scorn upon her lips, the flash of her blue eyes brought every man to his feet. Consternation for the moment ruled supreme. Her husband advanced to her shocked that his wife had so far forgotten herself and said, "Hannah, this is no place for you," and would have



Memorial Tablet Erected to Hannah Arnett.

led her from the room, but she turned to the astonished group and thus addressed them: "Have you made your decision, gentlemen? I stand before you to know, have you chosen the part of men or traitors?" The answer was full of sophistry and excuse. "The case is hopeless; the army is starving, half-clothed and undisciplined—repulsed everywhere—we are ruined." Mrs. Arnett replied: "I tell you that England will never conquer. I know and feel it in every fibre of my heart. For me I stay with my country and my hand shall never touch the hand nor my heart cleave to the heart of him who shames her. Isaac, if you do this shameful thing I will never own you again as my husband. It needs no divorce to sever one from a traitor and a coward." Before these men left the house of Hannah Arnett they had resolved to spurn the offered amnesty and had taken a solemn oath to stand by their country through good days and bad, until freedom was written over the face of the land. This was the turning point of the American Revolution. It was through the efforts mainly of Mrs. E. G. Putnam, the charter regent of the chapter, and vice-president general of New Jersey, the tablet was erected. The ceremony was impressive.—ADELAIDE NEWELL MEEK, *Historian*.

Caughnawaga Chapter (Fonda, New York).—The chapter attained its second birthday, February 22, 1910, with a membership of sixty-two.

At the first business meeting of the year on September 14, 1909, work was commenced by a decision to study the history of New York State, having a paper upon an appointed topic, and an historical question box at each monthly meeting. A prize of five dollars is to be given to the high school boy or girl, who writes the best essay upon a subject chosen from the history of New York State. The subject of essay and details to be left to the literary committee.

June 14th was celebrated by a basket picnic to the old historic Fort Johnson at Akin. Our chapter was warmly welcomed by the regent and other members of Amsterdam Chapter and Dr. C. McClumpha, President of the Montgomery County Historical Society, (said society owning the old fort.) An inspection of the different rooms from cellar to attic, and the

many relics of Revolutionary and Colonial days, with interesting descriptions given by Dr. McClumpha, made us oblivious of "Father Time," but the ticking of the old clock admonished us that the hours were passing, so all adjourned to the lawn, and under the grand old trees enjoyed our luncheon. To the delightful and enjoyable events of the day we are much indebted to Dr. C. McClumpha and our sisters of Amsterdam Chapter.

Ten graves of revolutionary soldiers were decorated on memorial day.

The AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE will be placed upon the shelves another year.

Five dollars has been given to the State fund.

November 5th delegates were sent to the State convention at Albany. Our regent and several of the chapter accompanied them.

December 16 a comprehensive and graphic address was given the chapter and invited guests by the Rev. Washington Frothingham, subject, "New York and Colonial Days."

January 20, delegates and alternates were elected to the Continental Congress.

To further our work of raising funds to mark the site of the old Caughnawaga church, the chapter is working to procure names for a "Record quilt" at ten cents a name or as much more as the donor cares to give.

February 16 a reception was given in honor of Mrs. J. S. Wood, our state regent, and Mrs. Henry Roberts, past state regent. Our first vice-regent, Mrs. Lydia D. Mills kindly opened her colonial home for the occasion. With a salute to "Old Glory" we entered the spacious rooms, which were attractively decorated with our dear old flag. Also many guns and powder horns and flint-locks of the revolutionary period were in evidence. Able and pleasing addresses from Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Roberts, also our regent Mrs. Schuyler, with music and delicious refreshments caused the hours to pass swiftly. Many pleasant memories will linger with us in future days of the charming hospitality of Mrs. Mills and her assistant hostesses.

February 22, the Rev. W. J. Lonsdale and the Rev. H. S.

Allen delivered excellent and appropriate addresses on the subject "Our Country in the early periods."

Our hearts go out full of loving sympathy to our regent, Mrs. Richard A. Schuyler, who mourns the loss of her estimable husband and to several of the sisters of our chapter whose near and dear ones the past year have finished their earthly work.

May we ever foster true patriotism, and together in unison and harmony with an ever increasing love for the welfare of our country, turn to make good our record of another year.—
LYDIA SAMMONS FONDA, *Historian*.

Onondaga Chapter (Syracuse, New York) holds regular meetings at the homes of the members from October until June. Business, an address, music and a social hour constitute the programs which have all been successfully carried out. "Patriotism in the Twentieth Century;" "Washington's Farewell Address;" "The America of To-morrow" are specimen subjects. At the Washington-Lincoln Anniversary, held on February 22nd, the subject of the address was "Washington, the Man," and the occasion was rendered still more interesting by the reading by Mrs. Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews of her story "The Perfect Tribute." On March 27th, the Tercentenary of the Hudson, the address was on "Tales of the Hudson."

Among the various committees the chapter has, is a committee on Historic Sites; also one which cares for the memorial tablet placed upon the Federal building; committees upon "Child Labor" and the "Conservation of National Resources." It has revised its by-laws, printed them in a neat pamphlet with the constitution of the National Society; also issued a complete year book. It has contributed \$25.00 to Continental Memorial Hall; sent \$10.00 to the Southern Industrial and Educational Association; laid aside \$25.00 as the beginning of a Memorial fund, the nature of the memorial to be determined later. It has remembered its two "Real Daughters" on Christmas and on their birthdays. Upon the recent death of one "Real Daughter" the chapter sent the insignia of the Order arranged in flowers and offered at its meetings tributes of re-

membrance and honor. The committee upon Patriotic education offers a prize of \$25.00 in gold to the student in Syracuse University presenting the best essay upon an assigned subject in American history. These exercises were held March 17th, thus commemorating the evacuation of Boston. Prizes were also given of \$5.00 and \$10.00 in gold to grammar school pupils writing the two best essays on revolutionary subjects. These prizes were awarded on May 10th, the anniversary of the battle of Ticonderoga, the school children being instructed and entertained by the illustrated lecture on "Our Flag."

Onondaga Chapter has had the honor of having Mrs. Rich appointed as state director of the Children of the American Revolution, also state chairman of the "Real Daughters." Mrs. Rich has also been elected state vice-regent of New York and was a member of the Hudson-Fulton celebration committee, Daughters of the American Revolution of the state. She is also a national vice-president of the Children of the American Revolution.

At the state conference in 1908, the regent, Mrs. Rich, materially aided in the adoption of the state rules. The chapter was also represented at the National Congress in 1909.

During Mrs. Rich's regime not only by-laws were printed, the giving of prizes made annual events, but the work has been carried on in the same manner as the National Society, proper stationery for each officer, cards for notification of appointments by the regent and elections by the chapter, and a plate engraved for invitations by the chapter and a chaplain has been added to the list of officers. The programs have been of unusual merit. The chapter under the able leadership of its devoted and efficient regent, Mrs. Nellis M. Rich, is making steady growth in numbers and interest. It now has one hundred and forty-three members.—SARAH C. CABEEN, *Recording Secretary*.

Liberty Hall Chapter (Charlotte, North Carolina).—Liberty Hall Chapter has followed the precedent established by the colonies in the Revolution, by being one of the "original thirteen."

We are the thirteenth chapter organized in the state. The

list of Charlotte members was mailed to Washington on the 13th of December and was recognized by the board on the 13th of January. The appointment of the regent was confirmed on the 13th and the 13th of February she received her certificate.

The regent represented the chapter at Continental Congress last April, and when her seat was assigned her, it was numbered 13. And finally we gathered on the 13th of March to organize the 13th chapter in the state of North Carolina, which has 13 letters. It seemed very fitting that this date should be selected, since March was the time of the inception of the constitutional government of the American union, and 13 seems to portend success, if we will recall how 13 has figured so largely in the history of our country.

Liberty Hall Chapter, so auspiciously launched, was so christened because of the history clinging about it.

The chapter is the proud possessor of a historical gavel, presented by one of Mecklenburg's most devoted Daughters, Mrs. Rufus Barringer. The knocker is made of a piece of dog wood from Roanoke Island, and the handle cut from an oak tree growing on the ground where Liberty Hall stood. The regent often reflects as she wields it how many such branches the old school master may have cut off for reasons just as imperative.

Our organization has been affected too recently to report great achievements, but a committee was appointed at our initial meeting to mark the site of Liberty Hall. A request was also sent to the legislature asking that the manuscript documents containing the services of Revolutionary soldiers in the secretary's office at Raleigh be indexed.

This year we will study the war of the Revolution, and that part of English history which gave rise to dissatisfaction in the colonies.

Liberty Hall is the second daughter of mother Mecklenburg and we extend congratulations and affectionate greetings to the mother chapter. We are confident that "age cannot wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety." "May she live long and prosper," and never feel her age.

We hope by March first to have fifty members—thereby

gaining a delegate to the National Congress. At the last meeting held February 9th three alternates were elected hoping our membership will permit them going to Washington as delegate and alternates.

March the thirty-first we will have a colonial tea with an exhibit of curios in connection. As Mecklenburg county is full of Colonial, Revolutionary and Civil War relics we expect this to be the most interesting feature.

Ere we are one year old the chapter will have marked the historic spot on which Liberty Hall stood. A large boulder will be placed with appropriate exercises and the chapter is proud to claim this as her first year's work.

Liberty Hall, an educational institution of colonial times, was the corner-stone of Davidson College.—IDA MACDONALD HOOK, *Historian*.

Berks County Chapter (Reading, Pennsylvania).—Mrs. DeB. Randolph Keim, regent, (National No. 48,) presents the following report of work accomplished from December, 1907, to December, 1909: The chapter has made unusual progress in every way. In January, 1908, the children's branch, Conrad Weiser Society, was successfully reorganized by Mrs. Keim with steady growth to the present time. Four meetings have been held annually. The children have been classed in a junior and a senior branch. They presented a most beautiful floral wreath in April, 1909, during the National Congress, which was taken to Mount Vernon and laid upon the tomb of Washington. Plans are now under discussion by Conrad Weiser Society for the purchase of a piece of furniture for the Children's Room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Berks County Chapter takes interest in forwarding patriotic education, and, as has been the custom, on or near Washington's birthday anniversary, on February 21, 1908, presented two five dollar silver and gilt medals, one for best historical essay of class of 1907, and the other for the same, on a different topic, to class of 1908, girls' high school. On February 22nd, 1909, a ten dollar gold medal was presented also by

Mrs. Keim, regent, to the winner in class of 1909. The exercises were most interesting and instructive.

The Berks County Chapter for several years has been one of seven in Pennsylvania to pay towards the education of a Kentucky mountain girl. Since she no longer needed aid, last year the chapter changed its contribution to the support of another Kentucky mountain girl, the amount for this purpose being raised from seven to ten dollars a year.

An American flag was presented to a foreign kindergarten class under the instruction of one of the chapter members in Reading.

On Sunday, July 4, 1909, both Berks County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and Conrad Weiser Society, Children of the American Revolution, attended special patriotic services held in the First Presbyterian church.

In April, 1908, at the National Congress in Washington the Berks County Chapter presented a magnificent mahogany colonial clock with chimes to be placed in the vestibule of Memorial Continental Hall. The presentation exercises were accorded a prominent place upon the official program. The music was furnished by the United States Marine Band. Representative Olmsted, of Pennsylvania, made the address and the chapter regent, Mrs. Keim, the presentation speech. Our chapter took especial pride in this gift and the graciousness manifested in its reception by the National Society.

As additional work for the next year the chapter intends erecting a memorial boulder at the entrance to Mineral Springs park to mark the historical site of Hessian Camp.

During 1908, a number of pieces of historic woods were presented to the regent, Mrs. Keim. These have been carefully mounted for exhibition purposes.

In February, 1908, a Washington Chair was given the chapter and in May, 1909, a number of bronze medals and two volumes of the "London Chronicle" of 1775—the donor being Dr. J. Howard Reeser.

Ten dollars was sent to Memorial Continental Hall fund in 1909.

For both the years 1908 and 1909 excellent literary programs were faithfully rendered, consisting of historical essays

and music. Refreshments added to the sociability of each meeting. Great credit is reflected upon the members of the program committees for their work.

The treasury is in a flourishing condition. The active membership list numbers 199 December, 1909, the chapter having lost three of its members by death and two by transfer since December, 1907.

The chapter aims to have a home of its own in the near future and hopes, with its bright outlook, to become more aggressive in good work with each new year. Much credit is due Mrs. Keim, the regent, for the success of the chapter. I also desire to make special reference to the mutual spirit of confidence and co-operation existing between the members of the Berks County Chapter individually and collectively and their regent. As an indication of this fact I may mention the steady increase of membership and constantly enlarging patriotic work. The suggestion of the colonial clock by the regent, Mrs. Keim, one of the finest donations to the equipment of the Memorial Continental Hall at Washington, so successfully carried out, and appropriately dedicated and placed, was a notable instance of this mutual interest in the glory of the Berks County Chapter. Objects of local patriotic exploitation proposed by our regent, Mrs. Keim, and being considered by the chapter members will add fresh laurels to the honors already won by the Berks County Chapter.—EDITH WHITE BIRCH, *Recording Secretary*.

Chester County Chapter (Pennsylvania) has just closed an interesting year's work.

An active chairman of entertainment has furnished excellent programs, following business meetings.

Letters and documents of historic interest, owned by a member, have been presented, through the chapter to Continental Memorial Hall.

We have interested ourselves in endeavoring to secure state assistance for Paoli Massacre Grounds—and encouragement has been received from legislators.

An energetic committee looks after our chapter room in

Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge, the collection of antiques in the room making a creditable showing.

Our chapter co-operated with the chapters in and near Philadelphia in entertaining the state conference held in Philadelphia last autumn.—ELIZABETH WOOD PALMER, *Recording Secretary*.

Fort Augusta Chapter (Sunbury, Pennsylvania).—We take pleasure in our changed name. It was the last act of our outgoing regent, Mrs. G. S. Burrows, to have us changed from Sunbury Chapter, which means nothing but locality, to Fort Augusta Chapter, after the old historic spot, around which so many memories cling and which is situated in Sunbury, Pennsylvania. We hope in the future that the Daughters of the American Revolution in the United States will come into possession of this fort and make it a rallying point for the Daughters of Pennsylvania. One single chapter cannot do it but if the combined societies should contribute it might be purchased.

We had our yearly election in December and elected Mrs. Charles M. Clement as regent and Mrs. Harry Knight as vice-regent. Both ladies went in unanimously. We keep up our interest in the local hospital and contribute our mite for patriotic education. We have also found a "Real Daughter." The Chapter is looking after her comfort.—ANNIE G. SMITH, *Historian*.

Colonel William Barton Chapter (Portsmouth, Rhode Island) was organized October 9, 1909, at the old State House, Newport.

State Regent Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt entertained the prospective members of the new chapter and the officers of William Ellery Chapter of Newport at lunch at the Historical Rooms immediately before the organization, and a charming social hour was spent.

The chapter was organized with nineteen charter members, and much interest was manifested.

A pleasant feature of the meeting was the presentation by Miss Edith May Tilley, then regent of William Ellery Chapter,

to the new chapter of a gavel made from wood of the William Ellery house and Mrs. Lippitt asked permission to have a silver plate suitably engraved placed upon the gavel.

Miss Phebe A. Coggeshall was appointed regent and Miss Anne R. Almy secretary.

The chapter takes much pride in its name and feels an especial right to its use as many of the charter members are descendants of the officers and men who accompanied Colonel Barton on his memorable expedition and the house where Prescott was captured is located in Portsmouth.—EVELYN BAYLIES CHASE, *Historian*.

Rebecca Motte Chapter (Charleston, South Carolina).—In November, 1909, Rebecca Motte Chapter celebrated its fourteenth anniversary. After a short address and greeting by the regent, Mrs. Frances M. Jones, the chapter was presented with an off-shoot from the South Carolina tree planted by the state regent at Continental Hall in Washington at the time of the laying of the corner-stone, when the state regents of the thirteen original states each planted a tree. This off-shoot has been planted on the grounds of the Gibbes Art Building near our chapter room.

Rebecca Motte's annual masque ball, Mrs. J. Palmer Lockwood, chairman, was given on the evening of January 25th, for the purpose of raising funds for the state Daughters of the American Revolution monument to be erected at Columbia, South Carolina, to our three partisan generals, Marion, Sumter and Pickens, to whom the success of our American Revolution—our liberty—is largely due.

Our mid-winter tea, at which the chapter entertained on the afternoon of January 26th, was a most brilliant social affair, in Japanese design, and very largely attended.

The chapter room is now open every afternoon during lent as a tea room, with different members serving each day. This has proved a very popular resort from which the chapter will realize a nice little sum for its patriotic work.—MINNIE LIVINGSTON RADCLIFFE, *Historian*.

Old Glory Chapter (Franklin, Tennessee).—January 28 the exercises arranged by Old Glory Chapter in connection with

laying the memorial tablet in honor of the fifty-six soldiers of the Revolution who are buried in Williamson county, were held in the court house.

The Reverend W. T. Haggard delivered the invocation. "America" was then sung, Miss Bolton leading. Mrs. Atha Thomas, vice-regent of the chapter, presided and in calling the meeting to order, delivered a graceful address, in part as follows:

"While each member of the chapter has acted well her part, we deem it a special privilege on this occasion to pay tribute and honor which is doubly due to our fair Daughter of this American Revolution, in the person of Miss Susie Gentry. To her we are indebted for the organization of "Old Glory Chapter in November 4, 1897, with 15 charter members.

"To Miss Gentry's untiring effort and ability for which she labored faithfully in the county and state to secure the 56 names of those Revolutionary soldiers who were buried in Williamson county is due thanks."

The Honorable Henry P. Fowlkes delivered an address of a historical character which was admirable in conception and treatment.

G. H. Armistead then made an address upon the part which the south has played in American history.

Following "Hail Columbia," Mayor E. M. Perkins accepted the tablet on behalf of the town and county.

The audience then repaired to the entrance of the court house where the tablet was unveiled by Nathaniel Dozier and Margaret Roberts.

The February meeting of Old Glory Chapter was held with Mrs. Hallum Goodloe.

Mrs. Atha Thomas, vice-regent, presided. The ritual was used, lead by the chaplain, Mrs. Joseph Eggleston.

A paper was read by Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dozier, on "Virginia's Part in American History."

Music, solo by Mrs. Craig, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. McHatton on the harp and Mrs. Henderson on the mandolin.

Address, the Reverend W. T. Haggard, subject, "The Revolutionary Soldier God's Man and America's Citizen."

Recitation, by Miss Julia Plummer Eggleston.

Recitation, by Miss Lida North.

At the conclusion of the program, Miss Susie Gentry, to whom we are indebted for the labor of patriotism in this tablet work, made the motion that a memorial tablet be placed on the new public school building in commemoration of Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, "America's most distinguished scientist and citizen, and an adopted citizen of Williamson county by Old Glory Chapter."

This is the second time the Daughters of the American Revolution have honored this great man, a tree having been planted in his honor on March 14, 1905, during Mrs. Horton's regency. This tablet was unveiled February 18. Interesting exercises were held in the public school building.

The unveiling of the tablet was at the hands of two small children, descendants of Commodore Maury.

—1910—

This Tablet is placed
In honor, and as a tribute to
Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury.
"The pathfinder of the seas."
Born January 14th, 1806.
Died February 1st, 1873.
Scientist, Hydrographer, Diplomat,
U. S. Naval Officer and Confederate Officer.
America's most distinguished citizen and
Williamson County's adopted Son.
By Old Glory Chapter,
Daughters of the American Revolution.

George Washington Chapter (Galveston, Texas)—George Washington's birthday was celebrated in Galveston more generally this year than it ever has been before. The reasons were, the retiring regent, Mrs. Edward Randall, of the George Washington Chapter, presented each of the six public schools of Galveston a regulation army flag, and the state meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution in Galveston on this date. These six flags were a personal gift of Mrs. Randall and she was represented at each school by a committee appointed by her from the chapter. At the high school our newly endorsed state regent, Mrs. H. V. Lane, of Dallas, represented Mrs. Randall with the committee. At the school Mrs. Randall vis-

ited herself, six hundred children stood in the open air to see the flag raised on its pole. At another school four hundred children assembled in the hall, together with the teachers, patrons of the school and the Mother's Club, to take part, each child carrying a flag and at the close of the presentation all stood singing "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." "America," the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Columbia" were also sung.

The following day the Sons of the American Revolution being in annual session here, asked or invited the George Washington Chapter to be present at their meeting. This meeting was one of the most important and enthusiastic ever held in the state. One step taken by the Sons was that the society give twenty-five dollars in aiding the Daughters in purchasing a three thousand dollar scholarship in the state university at Austin. Following the public exercises and business session a cruise on Galveston Bay on board the pilot boat *Texas* was enjoyed.

In the afternoon a business meeting followed by a reception was held at the home of our retiring regent, Mrs. Edward Randall. This meeting was for the annual election of officers. Mrs. Edwin Bruce was elected regent.

The chapter had the pleasure of listening to a short address by Mrs. A. V. Lane, our newly endorsed state regent, who came to Galveston expressly to be present at the reception which followed.

The George Washington Chapter has over seventy members and with the Sons present, the gracious manner of our hostess who is loved by all, and her beautiful home surroundings, it indeed made a pleasure which those who were present will remember for years. The Sons, together with the old and new officers, were banqueted at 6.30 o'clock. During the banquet were many toasts after which the guests were taken to the Garten Verein, where a dance was had until a late hour.—MRS. HAROLD ROBINSON, *Historian*.

Ann Story Chapter (Rutland, Vermont) sends New Year Greeting to the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

We are also sending a short resume of our work for the two past years that the Daughters may know what our chapter has accomplished.

The first year seven meetings were held in our chapter room; but the past year we were delightfully entertained by our regent, Mrs. Philip Brehmer, and other members of the chapter. Mrs. Norman Seaver, who is not a member, invited us to spend one afternoon with her. She exhibited a beautiful collection of old china, rare bric-a-brac, curious and antique furniture. To close each year's work, Mrs. David N. Haynes entertained the chapter at her beautiful home, "Elm Hill Farm," and bestowed the "Red Letter Day" of each season.

The principal literary work has been a thorough study of "Historical Vermont." The Rev. Dr. Norman Seaver laid the foundation of our work in an address before the chapter on pre-historic conditions, the first settlements, military roads, the troublesome times with the Indians, the New Hampshire grants, and the discovery of Lake Champlain. Then followed a series of papers: Vermont in the Revolution; the battle of Plattsburg, Indian life and customs, numerous character sketches of the Green Mountain Boys and Ann Story, early days of Ticonderoga and a thorough study of colonial furniture with pictures.

Socially the society has given two bridge whist parties and a "Valentine Tea" from which our treasury was benefited; also, "The Rose Standish Tea" which was given by the chapter to its friends in the form of an old fashioned reception. Members were dressed in elegant costumes of "Ye olden times."

Mrs. Margaret Holmes Francisco gave her original poem on "The Sweet Rose of Plymouth," which was most pathetic and charming. Many eyes were dimmed with tears at the closing words:

"And we who may lay our beloved
Where nature and art both combined
Recall with tender compassion
The Fair Rose of Plymouths' shrine."

"Ye Tithing Man," colored servants in livery carrying lighted lanterns, and a few Indians added a charm to the beau-

tiful picture. Bean porridge was served from an old iron bean pot, cookies, "election cake," and other dainties were served while the choir dispensed in proper spirit the songs of long ago.

The chapter has given: To the state its per capita tax, \$17.90; to the Martha Berry School in Rome, Georgia, \$10.00; to the Isle La Mott fund, \$22.50; to the Green Mountain memorial fund for which we are now working, \$200.00. Mrs. Horace H. Dyer gave the remaining \$25.00 of the \$100.00 pledged by the chapter for lettering over the door of Continental Hall.

One marker has been placed for a Revolutionary soldier.

The chairman of the governing board of Ann Story Chapter, Mrs. Horace H. Dyer, appealed to the Vermont Legislature for means to purchase an historical memorial marker for the grave of Mrs. Ester Sumner Damon, the last widow of the American Revolution, which was cheerfully granted and a substantial monument now stands at her grave on a fine plot in the new cemetery at Flymouth Union, Vermont, both of which were purchased from the same fund, supplemented by contributions from members of Ann Story Chapter and patriotic citizens of the state.

Mrs. Dyer also personally contributed five dollars for the Memorial Hall in memory of Mrs. Damon.

We have been called to mourn the loss of two members, Mrs. Julia Francisco, of Rutland, and Miss May Roberts, New Rochelle, New York.

As a retrospection, we feel the satisfaction of work well done, and a composite picture flashes across the mind: thoroughly and well prepared studies; intense interest with united feelings; beautiful houses with charming hostesses; sweet beneficences at home and abroad; and, best of all, the pure and loving loyalty to our own dear country for which our ancestors fought with pride.—MRS. LOUISE BULL HILLINGS, *Historian*.

Rainier Chapter (Seattle, Washington).—It is customary in the history of all organizations—however great or small—to take a look backward occasionally over what has been accom-

plished during a certain period, for the purpose of correction and improvement, if the record has not been satisfactory—for encouragement and uplift, if events have proved that one and all has done the best possible. The program committee for this coming year feels that what Rainier Chapter has done, and been interested in during the past year, deserves more than a brief report of a few lines, and has delegated to the historian the task of putting into words—for the pleasure of all concerned—a history of the events that have meant much to most of us, and have added lustre to the name and fame of our State—our chapter—and ourselves. In arranging the programs for the year book of the last season, the program committee held ever before them the fact of the coming Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and for their motto for the year, took "Be just, and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at be thy Country's, thy God's—and Truth's."

That the topic for the season should be "Our Country—Our Flag"—would naturally follow such a motto. Two years ago it was decided that the first meeting in September should be Chapter Day, and that greetings from absent members should be read and words of praise and cheer be given. On September 28, 1908, the first meeting of the season was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bronson. After a lively business session, during which Mrs. W. H. H. Green, Mrs. E. B. Fowler and Miss Mary P. Bullock were appointed a committee to look into the matter of a Daughters of the American Revolution cottage for the exposition, and the new year books were distributed, the music committee took charge of the exercises. Greetings were read from a number of absent members. Mrs. Fiskien played several numbers artistically, and Mrs. Ivan L. Hyland delightfully rendered several vocal numbers. During the Social Hour refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Hudnutt, and the Misses Bronson.

At the October meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Ballinger, plans were perfected for the annual Colonial Powder Ball, and encouraging reports were given by the chairman of the monument committee and the committee on Daughters of the American Revolution cottage. Mrs. G. A. C. Rochester was soloist for the afternoon, and, accompanied

by her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Rochester, gave a number of songs charmingly. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Frederick Sawyer was hostess for the November meeting, which was held at the Rainier Hotel. During the business session, Mrs. David A. Gove, of Seattle Chapter, was endorsed for State Regent,—the monument committee reported most gratifying prospects and the State Exposition Committee, through its chairman, Mrs. Eliza F. Leary, regent of Rainier Chapter, reported. Mrs. Mary G. Macoughtry, regent of Mary Ball Chapter, of Tacoma, was speaker for the afternoon, and read a delightful paper on "The Evolution of the Flag,"—each change being illustrated by beautiful water-color drawings. At the close of Mrs. Macoughtry's address, the salute to the flag was given, and the Star-Spangled Banner sung. A rising vote of thanks was tendered the speaker. Mrs. Ernest B. Hussey was soloist for the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The December meeting was held at "Gray Gables," the magnificent new home of our regent, Mrs. Eliza F. Leary, and was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Byron Thorpe Carr was in charge of the "Forefather's Day" program, which was unique and interesting. Papers were read by Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. Clarence A. Smith, Mrs. Carr and others. Charming music by a quartette of ladies, led by Mrs. Mary Carr Moore, was a feature of the afternoon. Tea was served in the beautiful dining room.

Racine Chapter (Racine, Wisconsin) had the exceptional honor of celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of one of its charter members, Mrs. Eliza Woodman Emerson, on February 14.

The Daughters of the chapter remembered her with one hundred carnations.

Her Woodman ancestor came to America in 1632, settling in New Hampshire. Her grandfather, Joshua Woodman, was a captain in the Revolutionary War.

A CHAPTER CRUISING AROUND THE WORLD.

The steamship *Cleveland* left New York on October 16th with its six hundred and fifty passengers belonging to "Clark's

Cruise Around the World." A few days later it was discovered there were a number of Daughters of the American Revolution among these passengers, so a chapter was formed and named "Clark's Cleveland Chapter, No. 1." There were thirty-five members from sixteen states with a representation from thirty-two chapters. The officers were:

Regent, Mrs. Lucy Seward Noble, of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Detroit; Vice-Regent, Mrs. H. N. Castle, of Great Bridge Chapter, Norfolk, Va.; Secretary, Mrs. Ella F. Ireland, of Mercy Warren Chapter, Springfield, Mass.; Treasurer, Miss Addie Dietrich, of Continental Chapter, Plainfield, N. J.; Chairman Exchange Committee, Mrs. Louisa T. Hodgson, of Old South Chapter, Boston, Mass.

Six enthusiastic meetings were held. There was a rousing patriotic evening session with about three hundred and fifty guests present to commemorate the anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, December 17th, just previous to our arrival in Manila. The music for the occasion was furnished by the *Cleveland* orchestra, by a fine chorus of twenty voices under the leadership of Mr. Edward I. Leighton, of Cleveland, Ohio. The piano was presided over by Mrs. A. H. Pierson, of Newark, Ohio. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung as a solo by Mrs. Charles R. Millham, of Rochester, New York.

Greetings were offered from every patriotic society. Speeches were made by Colonel Skinner, of Denver, and the principal address was a brilliant one by Dr. Edward M. Vilthum, ex-president of the college at Fargo, North Dakota, who personally represented every patriotic organization in existence in this country.

When our ship arrived at Manila we were met cordially by the unorganized Daughters of that place, badges were bestowed upon us and the keys of the city laid metaphorically before us.

A delightful morning reception was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner Lobengier (wife of Judge Lobengier), where brief speeches of welcome, congratulation and felicitation were made. Our last meeting was held a few days after leaving Yokohama when a Japanese tea party was offered by the members of the chapter to those who had assisted in the success of the "Boston Tea Party." Tables were spread with

Japanese tea cloths, choice cups and curious lacquered saucers were used and retained as souvenirs. The refreshments consisted of tea, the noted delectable Japanese sponge cake and peculiar native confections in the shapes of the imperial chrysanthemum, bamboo, lotus and plum blossoms. The guests came on this occasion wearing their thin brilliant hued, fantastically embroidered kimonos or mandarin coats. After adjournment photographs were taken as permanent souvenirs of "Clark's Cleveland Chapter, No. 1," the first we believe to be formed while making the world's circuit.—ELLA F. IRELAND, *Secretary*.

Quaker City Chapter, Philadelphia, Miss Emma L. Crowell, regent, sends out their year book in dress of intense blue, typical of the energy of its members. We quote from them:

"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle—face it.
'Tis God's gift."

An article on "Patriotism Abroad," by Miss Carrie Christie, was read before the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, and was much enjoyed. It is hoped to use it later in the magazine. "The Reckless Waste of a National Heritage" by Mrs. Bevan was very timely. "Doctors and Hospitals in the Revolution" is a new subject of which little is known. Dr. Galloway-Yolton has added much to the knowledge on that rather obscure matter.

Council Bluffs Chapter, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mrs. Mary M. Macrae, regent, presents many interesting topics for study. One, "Steamboat Days on the Mississippi," will prove of value. A picture of the president General, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, adorns the frontispiece, followed by that of Mrs. Drayton Wilson Bushnell, vice-president general from Iowa. They, too, give the names of their ancestors, something that makes it a valuable reference book.

STATE CONFERENCES

ARKANSAS.

Daughters of the American Revolution from all parts of Arkansas met February 1, at Pine Bluff. Mrs. Katherine Braddock Barrow, the state regent, presided at the business sessions, while a number of social gatherings were planned by the members of the Pine Bluff Chapter and the John McAlmont Chapter of this city.

The reception given by the local Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. Mildred Scull Haizlip was a brilliant affair, attended by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution only.

The business sessions were held at the Bluff City Club, and a banquet was served from 1 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. Alexis M. Barrow of this city was toastmistress and the following toasts were responded to:

"Memorial Continental Hall," Mrs. John Barrow, Little Rock.

"The Real American," Miss Julia Warner, Little Rock.

"Our Arkansas Daughters," Mrs. S. S. Wassell, Little Rock.

"The Connecting Link Between War and Peace," Mrs. Cazort, Mary Fuller Percival chapter.

"Our Real Daughter," Mrs. M. C. Cross, John McAlmont chapter.

"Ancestors," Mrs. B. W. Wright, Pine Bluff chapter.

"Our Country's Flag," Mrs. Sheppard, Mary Fuller Percival chapter.

"To Our Future Meetings," Mrs. S. C. Alexander, John McAlmont chapter.

The morning session was opened by singing "America," followed by prayer by the state chaplain, Mrs. George Leiper. The remainder of the program follows:

Address of welcome, Mrs. Julia McAlmont Noel.

Response, Mrs. Georgia L. Faber.

Vocal solo, "Annie Laurie," Miss Margie Atkinson, accompanied by Mrs. O. W. Clark.

Report of Credential committee.

State regent's report, Mrs. Katherine Braddock Barrow.

Minutes of last conference, Mrs. Edgar Moss, recording secretary.

Chapter regents' written reports.

Reports of state registrar, historian and treasurer.

Election of officers.

Among the visiting delegates were the following: Mrs. S. S. Wassell, chapter regent; Mrs. Edgar E. Moss, state recording secretary; Mrs. Lucien W. Coy, state historian; Mrs. George A. Leiper, state chaplain; Mrs. Logan H. Roots, member state advisory board; Mrs. Robt. J. Lea, member state advisory board; Mrs. Omer Weaver Field, state corresponding secretary; Miss Julia Warner, Miss Mary Gatlin, Mrs. Helen M. Norton, Mrs. S. P. Davis, Miss Bessie Cantrell, Mrs. J. N. Belcher, Mrs. Thomas W. Steele, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Howard Adams, Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, Mrs. John W. Terrill, regent; Mrs. Q. N. Barnett, Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, Mrs. George Trevathan, Mrs. A. F. Sarvill, Mrs. Georgia L. Faber, Mrs. Mattie Knox Heyman, Miss Cazort, Miss Laura Johnson, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Homer F. Sloan.

The officers for the following year will be (Mrs. John) Katherine Braddock Barrow, state regent; state vice-regent (Mrs. James W.) Julia McAlmont Noel; state recording secretary, (Mrs. Edgar E.) Cynthia Mills Moss; state registrar, Mrs. Georgia L. Faber; state historian (Mrs. Lucian W.) Abby Burrows Coy; state treasurer, (Mrs. David L.) Ella Lee Withers Trimble; state parliamentarian, Mrs. Mildred Scull Haizlip; state corresponding secretary appointed by state regent, (Mrs. Omar W.) Addie Fort Field; state chaplain, (Mrs. Alexander M.) Annie Armstrong Barrow; state advisory board, (Mrs. John W.) Ida Pickett Ferrill, (Mrs. W. L.) Mary Sorrells Dewoody, Mrs. Sebastian Geisreiter, (Mrs. Logan H.) Emily Margaret Blakeslee Roots, Mrs. Helen Marie Blakeslee Norton, Miss Julia McAlmont Warner, Miss Valerie Garner Cozart.

The Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution present the name of Mrs. Virginia Randolph Shackleford for election to the office of vice-president general.

WYOMING DAUGHTERS.

The Wyoming chapters have been doing very good work the past year. Interest and contributions have been well sustained.

The Jacques Laramie Chapter has thirty-five members, the Cheyenne Chapter forty-seven, and Daughters in Sheridan and Casper, Wyoming, are taking steps towards organization.

The Daniel Boone Society, Children of the American Revolution, is under the care of the Cheyenne Chapter, and in the summer of 1909 a picnic was given for the members.

The annual meeting of the Cheyenne Chapter in October, 1909, was well attended and Mrs. C. W. Burdick was elected regent.

The program committee appointed by Mrs. Burdick has presented varied and interesting subjects for the year.

For several years the Cheyenne Chapter has given prizes for essays on historical subjects to high school pupils. This year the chapter instead of an essay prize has given a flag eight feet by four to the Johnson public school.

Ten dollars was given to Continental Hall in 1909.

The Jacques Laramie Chapter and the Cheyenne Chapter have united in purchasing a chair for the platform of Continental Hall.

On Lincoln's birthday, February 12th, 1910, the Cheyenne Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Wyoming Society, Sons of the American Revolution, held a meeting in Carnegie Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, bunting, palms and flowers, the state house flags being loaned for the occasion. Brigadier General Frederick A. Smith, Fort D. A. Russell, gave a remarkably interesting and instructive address on "The History and Uses of Our National Flag." An excellent address on Lincoln was given by the Rev. L. C. Hills. There were instrumental and vocal solos and a social hour, with light refreshments, closed a very pleasant evening. There were about seventy-five in attendance.

The last regular meeting of the Cheyenne Chapter was held February 19, 1910, at the home of the Regent. One number of a very enjoyable program was given by Miss Edna Rich-

ards, daughter of the late Mrs. W. A. Richards, a former Wyoming state regent. .

The Jacques Laramie Chapter, Laramie, Wyoming, have been most successful in their prize essays.

The Wyoming state university is located in Laramie and the university students compete for these prizes of ten dollars each year.

The chapter has chosen subjects of local interest, "The Overland Trail," "Fort Laramie," and "Bill Nye."

One of the conditions in the last contest was, the material used was to be all unpublished matter.

Bill Nye lived in Laramie in the early 80's when some of his best work was done. This subject proved to be of so much interest to the students that, on request of the faculty, the chapter decided to continue the same subject for the year 1910.

In 1909 the Jacques Laramie Chapter donated five dollars toward the fund for a memorial building at Valley Forge. In 1910 this chapter is donating one-half the amount necessary for the Wyoming chair for Continental Hall.

Within the past four years the Jacques Laramie Chapter has presented the public schools with portraits of George Washington and Martha Washington and a framed copy of Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

We are far from Revolutionary battle scenes but the spirit of patriotism is very much alive among the Daughters in Wyoming.—Mrs. H. B. PATTEN, *Historian*.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHILDREN OF THE REPUBLIC.

The Children of the Republic of the United States of America suffered an irreparable loss, in September, 1909, in the death of Mrs. John A. Murphy. She founded this organization in Cincinnati, nine years ago; had been chairman of the national committee from the time this organization became a branch of our Daughters of the American Revolution work to the day of her death.

It was very difficult for the committee to go on without

Mrs. Murphy, it seemed as though the Boys Clubs of Children of the Republic would disintegrate without her intense interest, and the Daughters in charge of the clubs lose heart without her constant enthusiasm to inspire them.



MRS. JOHN A. MURPHY,
*Regent Cincinnati Chapter, 1899-1900,
Ohio State Regent, 1901.
Vice-Pres. Gen'l, N. S. D. A. R., 1903.
Founder and National Chairman
Children of the Republic.*

In October, 1909, there was held in Cincinnati a memorial meeting to Mrs. Murphy by the Children of the Republic clubs, aided by the Neighborhood Patriotic Clubs, both of which organizations Mrs. Murphy founded.

Speeches were made by representatives of the Sons of the Republic, Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt, Grant, Harrison, Perry and St. Clair clubs.

In the touching speeches, made with ease and good delivery by these boys, the practical value of the club work was demonstrated. But for the training received at their club meeting, they could not have spoken so well; along with lessons of patriotism and good citizenship, at the club meetings, they absorbed lessons in manners and deportment.

The Children of the Republic work is growing. Ten clubs have been formed in Massachusetts this winter, two in Tennessee, two new ones in Iowa, and several in Ohio.

Considering the sorrowful opening of our year the chairman feels encouraged and from all over the country the committee voices one sentiment, "this great patriotic work must go on, a benefit to hundreds of boys, a living memorial to Mrs. Murphy."—MARY MURPHY GARDNER, *National Chairman, C. R. U. S. A.*

Anna Stickney Chapter, North Conway, Mrs. Mary H. Shedd, regent, began the year with the study of the early settlements of Maine and New Hampshire. Each month some topic of American history is taken up. New Hampshire is gathering at Concord the vital statistics of the state. A great addition will be made to the knowledge concerning early families when they are printed.

Colorado Chapter, Denver, Mrs. Kate Gray Hallack, regent, has issued a very complete year book. It begins with a retrospect of their work. The program is entertaining and instructive.

"Get leave to work in the world, 'tis the best you get at all."

It also contains the names of the ancestors from whom the members descend—a valuable and important contribution.

GOOD WORDS FOR THE MAGAZINE.

I wish you every success in the editing of the D. A. R. Magazine.—FANNIE H. BURRIS, *Regent, Greysolon du Ghut Chapter.*

"Every page is full of interesting and of valuable historic material. I read mine from cover to cover, and the only criticism I would make is 'there is not enough.'"—CAROLINE F. J. KIMBALL, *Regent Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter.*

GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES

Inquirers are requested to observe the following suggestions:

1. Write plainly, especially proper names.
2. Give, when possible, dates or approximate dates, localities, or some clue to the state in which the ancestors lived.
3. *Inquiries for ancestors who lived during or near the Revolutionary period will be inserted in preference to those of an earlier period.*
4. Enclose stamp for each query.
5. Give full name and address that correspondence when necessary may be had with inquirers.
6. Queries will be inserted as early as possible after they are received, but the dates of reception determine the order of their insertion.
7. Answers, partial answers or any information regarding queries are urgently requested and all answers will be used as soon as possible after they are received.
8. The Editor assumes no responsibility for any statement in these Notes and Queries that does not bear her signature.

*Mrs. Amos G. Draper, Editor
Genealogical Department, American Monthly Magazine,
Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.*

Attention is called to rules 3 and 4.

ANSWERS.

1516. SANBORN.—Mrs. Susan Gale Adams has kindly furnished additional information in regard to the three Josiah Sanborns who served in the Revolution.

Colonel Josiah Sanborn, b. Aug. 21, 1738; m. 1st, Jan. 22, 1762, Anna Dalton, b. Nov. 5, 1734, d. July 27, 1797. He m. 2d, Nov. 21, 1799, Mrs. Prudence Haines, of Canterbury, N. H., b., May 20, 1753, d. May 27, 1843. He d. Jan. 19, 1809. His children were: John b. Jan. 2, 1764 in North Hampton, d. Sept. 16, 1777; Josiah, b. Nov. 2, 1765; Ebenezer, b. Jan. 16, 1768; Samuel, b. Apr. 12, 1770; Deacon Christopher, b. May 9, 1772, m. Susan Mason of Tamworth, N. H. He d. May 27, 1840 without issue; deacon of Bay Baptist Church in Sanbornton, N. H. Joseph Warren, b. June 25, 1774; Chase Taylor, b. Nov. 23, 1776.

Colonel Josiah Sanborn was an early settler of Sanbornton, N. H., was a tanner and shoemaker there.

Rev. service: 1st lieut. Co. 3 Col. Badger's regt. 1776; lieut. in Capt.

Ebenezer Smith's Co. from Meredith and vicinity for Ticonderoga Expedition July, 1777; 1st lieut. in co. raised for the defence of northern frontier 1781; lieut. in Capt. John Moody's Co., Col. Baldwin's regt., for New York campaign Sept. 30, 1776, marched under Washington to New York (*N. H. Rolls, Vol. XIV, 296, 432. XV, 133. XVI, 281.*)

Afterwards commissioned a colonel in the New Hampshire militia. Signed the Test in Sanbornton.—(*Sanborn Genealogy, p. 165, 609.*)

Josiah Sanborn, b. July 8, 1764 at Epping, m. Hannah Rundlett, of Exeter, d. Sept. 4, 1822. He d. Jan. 24, 1841. His children were: Josiah, b. 1785; Tristram, b. 1787; Mary, b. Sept. 9, 1790, m. Wm. Carr, of Northfield; Jeremiah, b. March 4, 1793; John Rundlett, b. May 24, 1795; Jemima b. 1798, m. Feb. 5, 1824 Ira Taylor of Sanbornton, son of Col. Wm.; David b. May 10, 1800; Warren b. 1808 drowned when 18 months old; Gilman b. 1810.

Josiah Sanborn lived first in Epping, served from there two years in the Revolution in Captain Ambrose's Co. Settled in Sanbornton.

Josiah Sanborn's Rev. service: Private in Capt. Mark Wiggin's Co., Col. Long's Regt. for defense of Piscataqua harbor 1776. For Ticonderoga Sept. 30, 1776; served to Jan. 1777, re-enlisted and served in 1777 marching to Ticonderoga. (*N. H. XIV, 370, 378, 492, 515.*) Of Moultonborough and vicinity, private in Capt. Ambrose's Co. for Saratoga Campaign, Sept. 1777. (*N. H. XV, 392—Sanborn Genealogy, p. 201, 609.*)

Deacon Josiah Sanborn, b. Nov. 2, 1765 North Hampton; m. Mar. 21, 1790 Dorothy Thompson d. Apr. 8, 1850. He d. May 15, 1838 at Sanbornton. Children: Anna b. Oct. 4, 1790, d. 1792; Catherine, b. Feb. 18, 1792, m. Feb. 18, 1820, Jeremiah Swain, Jr., of Wolcott and Hardwick, Vt. He d. 1863; Anna, b. Oct. 11, 1793, m. Nov. 11, 1811 Taylor Clark, Jr., of Sanbornton, d. June 16, 1820; William Thompson, b. March 24, 1795; Ruth, b. Apr. 2, 1797, m. Aug. 12, 1841 Alvin Cobb Leavitt, of Northfield, N. H.; Chase, b. June 2, 1798, d. 1799; Josiah Thompson, b. May 3, 1800; Olive b. March 18, 1802, d. 1803; Chase, b. Oct. 3, 1804, d. Apr. 3, 1853 without issue, m. 1st 1831 Susan Shaw, 2d Oct. 4, 1841 Hannah Stearns.

Deacon Josiah Sanborn lived and died in Sanbornton, N. H. He was a private in the company raised for defense of the northern frontier, of which (Col.) Josiah Sanborn was 1st. Lieut.—(*N. H. Rolls Vol. XVI, 281.*)

History of Sanborn says, he served three months before he was sixteen years old and re-enlisted as soon as that term was out. His coat was stolen and he wore a tow frock all one winter. Was entitled to a pension but would not declare his property worth less than \$500, and so did not get it. Was deacon of the First Baptist Church in Sanbornton forty years.—(*Sanborn Genealogy p. 267, 610.*)

1535. (7) Bronson's History of Waterbury, Conn., can be obtained from W. H. Lowdermilk & Co., 1424 F. St., Washington, D. C., for

\$6.25. Also Field's History of Haddam and East Haddam, Conn. for \$1.60. Also Orcutt's History of Torrington, Conn. for \$6.25. Also Eaton's History of Reading, Mass., for \$5.25. Also Bradbury's History of Kennebunkport, Maine, for \$14.25.

1561. (2) MEIGS.—Roxanna Lucretia Conklin (born June 30, 1806, according to my records) was daughter of Lucretia Meigs, b. May 25, 1771, d. Jan. 12, 1849, and Usher Conklin of East Guilford, Conn. Lucretia Meigs was daughter of Captain Jehiel Meigs of East Guilford (b. July 6, 1743, d. Dec. 27, 1776), m. Jan. 4, 1764, Abigail Meigs (b.) March 12, 1742, d. March 28, 1825, daughter of Capt. Phineas Meigs of East Guilford and his wife Abigail Dudley, m. Jan. 31, 1739. Captain Phineas was born Sept. 21, 1708, d. May 20, 1782.

Both Captain Phineas and Captain Jehiel Meigs served in the Rev. Roxanna Lucretia Conklin m. Joseph Stannard of Clinton, Conn.

NOTE.

Mrs. Levi Burgert, one of the compilers of the Meigs Genealogy, writes as follows:

"Meigs' Genealogy gives quite a little interesting history regarding both, but I wish to say that it is in error in giving the service it does to Captain Phineas Meigs. We only learned after the work was published that Private Phineas Meigs of Killingworth, a pensioner of the Revolution, was entitled to the service under Col. Douglass and General Waterbury.

The latter settled in New York state, and I have quite a little regarding his descendants, but so far have not been able to locate him in the line of descent from the early Meigs settler."

QUERIES.

1596. MAXWELL.—Jonathan Maxwell, resided at Wells, Maine, in 1800. Where and when was he born, who were his parents, and did they have Revolutionary service?

(2) FREEMAN—MAXWELL.—Jonathan Maxwell m. Miss Freeman; what was her Christian name, who were her parents, and did they perform Revolutionary service?

(3) BOARDMAN—MAXWELL.—Nancy Boardman, b. ab. 1800 near Boston, Mass., m. Edward Maxwell, son of Jonathan and (— Freeman) Maxwell, of Wells, Me. She had a sister, Mary Ann, who m. (1) Ralph Maxwell; (2) Jonathan Maxwell, brothers of Edward Maxwell. Nancy (Boardman) Maxwell and her husband are buried in Wyoming Cemetery at Malden, Mass. Who were her parents, and did they have Rev. service?—L. M. B. M. V.

1597. PORTER.—Information desired of the ancestry of Benjamin Porter, b. May 10, 1760, at Bethlehem, Conn., a Rev. soldier from Conn. who m. Rosanna — (was it Rosanna Howe?). Children: all b.

at Goshen, Conn. Levi, 1781; Deborah, 1784; Philo, 1787; Anna, 1790; Benjamin, 1793; Lucy, 1798. Prior to 1802 the family moved to Batavia, N. Y. At that time all the territory of N. Y. State west of Genesee River was the town of Batavia, and the courts of Genesee Co. were not yet organized. On his tombstone is this inscription: "He held the first religious service and made the first public prayer west of Genesee River, N. Y."

(2) PORTER.—Levi, son of Benjamin Porter, is said to have been a quartermaster in the Navy Yard at N. Y. City, and died in the service. He was presented a gold-headed cane "for gallant and meritorious conduct" which is still in the possession of the family. His oil portrait, and a silhouette, both representing him in naval uniform are extant. How can I learn the date of enlistment and service and vessel on which he served?—M. H. H.

The Dubuque Chapter gave a tea on the anniversary of Washington's birthday. The toasts were given not only to the imperial man that Virginia gave but also to notable women of that time. The mother and wife of Washington, Mrs. Jay, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Madison were remembered on the glad day. Stuart's picture of Washington adorned the program.

MEMBERS ADMITTED FROM THE DIFFERENT STATES AT THE MARCH
BOARD MEETING.

Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 7; California, 11; Colorado, 13; Connecticut, 37; District of Columbia, 15; Florida, 4; Georgia, 12; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 46; Indiana, 47; Iowa, 15; Kansas, 15; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 6; Maine, 5; Maryland, 8; Massachusetts, 37; Michigan, 28; Minnesota, 6; Mississippi, 8; Missouri, 19; Nebraska, 20; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 15; New Jersey, 15; New York, 88; North Carolina, 8; Ohio, 25; Oklahoma, 3; Pennsylvania, 36; South Carolina, 12; Tennessee, 20; Texas, 25; Vermont, 9; Virginia, 17; Washington, 5; West Virginia, 9; Wisconsin, 10; Hawaii, 1; Mexico, 1. Total, 684.

—GRACE M. PIERCE,
Registrar General, N. S. D. A. R.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE Children of the American Revolution

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Management, Children of the American Revolution was held on Thursday morning, January 13, 1910, at the home of Mrs. Janin, 12 Lafayette square.

The president, Mrs. Cummins, called the meeting to order and asked all to join in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The report of Mrs. Bond, vice-president in charge of local societies was read as follows:

Resignations of presidents:

Mrs. H. D. Wyndham, Betsey Griscom Society, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Mrs. G. H. Bruns, Old Glory Junior Society, Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

Appointments recommended:

Miss Ruth Strong, president Old Glory Junior Society, Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Robert C. Barry to organize a new society at Baltimore, Maryland. The name chosen for Mrs. Barry for her society is that of the grandfather Nicholas Buxton Moore, who was a captain in the Revolutionary War, and was also lieutenant-colonel in the War of 1812.

Thirty letters have been written, and 12 notification cards sent.

The appointments were confirmed and the report accepted.

The report of the corresponding secretary was read and accepted.

In the absence of the registrar, Mrs. Custis, her report was read by her daughter, who presented the names of twenty candidates. The report was accepted, and the secretary instructed to cast the ballot for these candidates. This was done, and they were declared members, provided all dues were paid.

The report of the treasurer was read as follows:

Amount on hand December 1,	\$150 46
Receipts in December,	81 04
Total,	\$231 50
Expenditures in December,	11 00
Balance on hand December 31,	\$220 50
Investments,	3,020 02

Continental Hall fund,	1,425 04
Grand total,	<u>\$4,665 56</u>

The president reappointed Mrs. J. C. Canty state director for Texas, and this was ratified by vote of the board.

The resignation of Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood as state director of the District was read, and after an effort to induce her to withdraw this, it was voted that "we accept with great regret the resignation of Mrs. Lockwood, and with an expression of our deep affection for her."

The accident to Mrs. Darwin in breaking her arm was announced, and the secretary was instructed to write to her and express the sympathy of the board.

The president announced that the time had come for a discussion of plans for the convention in April, and she presented the names of the different committees, viz:

Convention Committee—Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Janin, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Custis, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Hausman, Mrs. Emig.

Refreshment Committee—Mrs. Tweedale, Mrs. Paul.

Music Committee—Mrs. Hausman, Mrs. Emig.

Program Committee—Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Lothrop, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Janin, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Custis.

Printing Committee—Mrs. Darwin, Mrs. Bond.

This ended the business of the morning and the meeting was adjourned,

Respectfully submitted,

MARTHA N. HOOPER,
Recording Secretary.

WORK, PAST AND PRESENT, OF THE LOCAL SOCIETIES OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

By Mrs. Frank Bond, Vice-President in Charge of Organization.

Third Article.

Signal Lantern Society of Boston, which was organized in 1904, is fostered by Paul Revere Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. During its earlier years, the president was chosen from the membership of Paul Revere Chapter, but in the fall of 1906 it was decided to elect, as acting president, one of their own members who should be assisted in her work by a member of Paul Revere Chapter as director, and this plan has since been followed. There have been enrolled fifty-five children, the number of active members at present being fifty-one.

Goodly sums have been contributed by Signal Lantern Society to the Children's Room in Continental Hall, to Paul Revere House and to the Fathers' and Mothers' Club, the object of which is to furnish outings for the poorer children of Boston. A gift of fifty-five dollars to Paul Revere Association restored the windows of the living room of Paul Revere House and at the regular meeting of the society in March, 1909, which was held in this house on North Square, Boston, their gift was presented. Fifty dollars was also donated to Miss Berry's school at Rome, Georgia, to be paid in four portions, twelve dollars and a half down, and the remainder in equal payments annually.

It has been the custom of Signal Lantern Society to give an entertainment in May to raise funds for their work. In May, 1905, a "Mother Goose" party was held at Hotel Vendome; in May, 1906, a "Colonial Flower" party was given at Hotel Summit, the former adding fifty-six dollars and the latter sixty dollars to the treasury. Entertainments in May, 1908, and May, 1909, netted fifty-four and forty-six dollars respectively. The dues of members and personal contributions added to the sums thus yearly earned insure a good working fund. There is also a sinking fund of fifty dollars.

Nathan Hale Society may be considered one of the pioneer societies since it dates back to 1895, on June seventeenth of which year, Bunker Hill Day, it was organized under the care of Camp Middlebrook Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The earnest study of American history which has continued through all the succeeding years of uninterrupted work has developed a great interest in all that pertains to patriotic education. A framed copy of the Declaration of Independence was placed in the public school of Bound Brook by this society on the first of June, 1904. At the dedication of the Washington school building in Bound Brook, September 11, 1908, a set of ten volumes of Harper's Encyclopedia of United States History was presented to the school by Nathan Hale Society, the presentation address being made by George Oakley Smalley, a charter member of 1896. At the expense of the society also the Rev. Mr. Rose, of Newark, New Jersey, gave a stereopticon lecture on Paul Jones in the assembly room of Lafayette school, Bound Brook, February 3rd, 1909.

Pilgrimages have been made by Nathan Hale Society at different times to points of historic interest, thus making more impressive and realistic the events of which they had studied.

In May, 1905, a letter signed by every member of the society was sent to General Horace Porter, congratulating him upon his success in finding the body of Paul Jones, and thanking him for the splendid services he had rendered to his country and theirs. General Porter's reply expressing his deep gratification upon receipt of this letter was read at the June meeting and received with hearty applause.

One of the first projects to interest these young people was the build-

ing of a monument to commemorate the battle of Bound Brook, to which they contributed a small sum. Somewhat later the proceeds of a lawn party, seventy-four dollars, were given to the Red Cross Society for the relief of soldiers and sailors in the Spanish-American war.

Nathan Hale Society now has twenty-six members with an associate membership of nine. It has always been their custom to include a limited number of "associates," as they are called, children whose lineage does not entitle them to membership and there are always numerous applicants for this honor.

NOTES.

"Leading Events of the American Revolution presented by Schuyler Society, Children of the American Revolution, Albany, New York, January 6th, 1909, is the title of an interesting booklet of sixteen pages. This compilation was the work of Miss Helen A. Winne, for several years president of Schuyler Society, and was in reality a parting gift to her society, it being issued shortly before she relinquished her office. It is arranged by months and can be readily consulted.

In the death of David Ogden Moise, September 12, 1909, the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, and Capital Society of Washington, District of Columbia, lost an enthusiastic worker. His devotion to the society never wavered from the time when, as a little boy of eight, he assisted Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, the founder, until he had reached the age of twenty-two, when death claimed him before his contemplated transfer to the Sons of the American Revolution could take place.

Mrs. Charles W. Thomae was elected president of Nathan Hale Society of Bound Brook, New Jersey, in the second year of its existence and has served continuously in that capacity for twelve years, a record of constant and loving devotion.

The poem, "Our Flag of Liberty," written for the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution by the founder, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, and authorized by the national board of management to be used by the local societies, is read, sung or spoken at their regular meetings.

Some important advertisements appear in this issue of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. Attention is called to them. The Daughters are asked to remember our advertisers.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. ELLEN BROWN STUART.

FOUNDER AND FIRST REGENT OF STUART CHAPTER.

Ellen Brown Stuart was born on February 5th, 1838, at Wytheville, Virginia. She was distinguished by unusual grace of manner, a charm and a dignity which combined with rare mental endowments and great



MRS. ELLEN BROWN STUART.

Founder and First Regent of the Stuart Chapter.

beauty made her personality one to be loved and admired by all who knew her.

In her girlhood she was a pupil at the school of the revered Dr. Moses D. Hoge in Richmond, and the eloquence of this celebrated preacher, as well as the prayers of a saintly mother, led her in early life to unite with the Presbyterian Church.

In 1858 she married Alexander Stuart Brown, whose early death blighted the fair prospect for happiness. In 1863 she married William Alexander Stuart, whose noble-hearted wife had fallen a victim to camp fever contracted by nursing soldiers in the war between the states. He was the first cousin and dearest friend of Alexander Brown, and she had loved Mary Carter Stuart like a sister, and felt for her orphaned children a mother's tenderness. On this foundation of mutual loss and affection was reared a family altar which became a center of pure influence and an inspiration to high and holy ideals. He died in 1892, and after well nigh eighteen years of widowhood, on a cloudless day in last September she was laid beside him in the Saltville Valley. There, surrounded by the beloved dust of the departed, the lovely clay in which dwelt an immortal guest rests under the flowers, the sunshine and the storm, but her memory lingers like a benediction, an echo after the music is hushed, a golden gleam in the western sky, a sweet presence,

"Teaching us how to seek the highest goal,
To earn the true success,
To live, to love, to bless,
And make Death proud to take a royal soul."

MRS. JENNIE NESBIT TICKNOR, beloved recording secretary of Thronteaska Chapter, Albany, Georgia, entered into rest in the gray dawn of New Year's Day, being only 37 years of age and in her death the chapter has suffered an inestimable loss and a lovely Daughter has gone from us.

MRS. OCEANA S. POLLOCK, Blue Ridge Chapter, Lynchburg, Virginia, died at her home, the "Plateau Farm," near Christiansburg, Virginia, on January 28th, after a brief illness, aged 70 years. Mrs. Pollock was widely known for her work in Christian education. No educator of the south was ever more beloved and the hundreds of women who have been inspired by her noble precepts and influence to a higher and more unselfish plane of living will hold her in cherished memory.

MRS. MARTHA ALICE MARSH LEWIS, member at large of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died at her home in Bowling Green, Missouri, Saturday, October 23, 1909, aged 68 years. Entered into the life eternal, December 7, 1909, ISABELLE HUCKEY DE LA HUNT, wife of the late Major Thomas James de la Hunt, and youngest child of the late Joshua B. and Rebecca Lane Huckleby, of Virginia Place, Cannelton, Indiana. Mrs. de la Hunt was the first and only Daughter in the county where her entire life was spent, Virginia Place having been her home for fifty-three years. Her insignia lay on her breast until just before closing the casket, which was draped with a silken flag that was lowered into the grave with her. The Stars and Stripes were also borne at the head of the procession into old St.

Luke's Church and to the cemetery by a guard of honor composed of the Grand Army Post named for her husband, an officer in the war between the states.

On September 23, 1909, our hearts were saddened by the death of MRS. MARGARET JUDD HOVEY, a "Real Daughter" of Irondequoit Chapter. She had lived in Rochester with her only surviving child, Mrs. George D. Forsyth, for several years. She was the daughter of Captain Freeman Judd, who served under General Washington throughout the war for independence; and besides her inheritance of noble traits, was trained in childhood by her soldier father to an unselfish life. She lived to the age of nearly ninety-five years, retaining her activity, usefulness and interest in affairs of the day long past the time when such ability is expected. Her active life exemplified the highest excellence of Christian character, and her rare sweetness of disposition continued to her last day on earth. She was deeply interested in educational work, and was especially generous toward young persons striving under difficulties to obtain an education.

MRS. LYDIA BULL CASE, Racine Chapter, entered into the rest of Paradise December 9, 1909. In the death of Mrs. Case the chapter loses a charter member, and the city a most generous benefactor.

MRS. A. N. SWAIN, William French Chapter, Bellows Falls, Vermont, died January 8, 1910. She was the organizer and regent of the chapter.

MRS. SOPHIA BRAZIER BEDLOW, charter member of the Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, Portland, Maine, died October 26, 1909. The chapter deeply mourns her loss and passed resolutions of sorrow and respect.

MRS. MIRANDA BRAINARD STRANAHAN, widow of Lieutenant-governor F. Stewart Stranahan, and ex-state regent of Vermont, died December 22, at St. Albans. She was a member of the Mayflower Society, president of the Vermont Colonial Dames, and member of the Red Cross. She was particularly interested in perpetuating the memory of the Revolutionary heroes of Vermont. She will be missed not only in Vermont but by members everywhere.

On the third day of January, 1910, there passed away MRS. MARTHA (MARBLE) MILLER, Thomas Chittenden Chapter, of Hartland, in her ninety-third year.

She was the daughter of the late Charles Marble and Betsey (Stone) Marble, of Worcester county, Massachusetts. Two of her grandfathers served in the Revolution, and she was an honored member of the Daughters of the American Revolution as well as the oldest member of the order in the state of Vermont.

MRS. BERTHA ADAMS YOUNG, founder and first regent of La Salle Chapter, Corinth, Mississippi, and honorary regent when she passed into the new life February 19, 1910. All that was best and strongest in cultured womanhood was enshrined in her noble presence.

Buffalo Chapter, Buffalo, New York, reports with deep sorrow the death of the following members:

November 28, 1909, MRS. HENRY MONTGOMERY, Helen Lee.
December 28, 1909, MRS. CHAUNCEY P. TALCOTT, Maria Lee.
January 3, 1910, MRS. HENRY G. WHITE, Susan Winslow.
January 14, 1910, MRS. HENRY H. PERKINS, Alice Gray.
January 18, 1910, MRS. GEORGE W. SIGISON, Sarah Hamilton.
February 8, 1910, MRS. CHARLES W. MILLER, Louise Noxon.
February 28, 1910, MISS MARY ADAMS HAMLIN.

Though the chapter membership is large, each one will be sadly missed.

MRS. SARAH J. BURROWS BUCKLEY, charter member of the Fanny Ledyard Chapter, Mystic, Connecticut, died February 19, 1910. She was a loyal, faithful and devoted Daughter, who could always be depended upon to assist in any undertaking for the success of the chapter or of the National Society.

"I hear a voice you cannot hear,
Which says I must not stay;
I see a hand you cannot see,
Which beckons me away."

"No one hears the door that opens
When they pass beyond our call;
Soft as loosened leaves of roses
One by one our loved ones fall."

"The kind, the brave, the true, the sweet, who walk with us no more."

"They do not die
Not lose their mortal sympathy
Nor change to us
Although they change."



OFFICIAL.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
Daughters of the American Revolution

Headquarters, Memorial Continental Hall, 17th and D Streets,
Washington, D. C.

National Board of Management
1910.

President General

MRS. MATTHEW T. SCOTT,

701 E. Taylor Street, Bloomington, Ill., and Memorial Continental Hall, 17th
and D Streets, Washington, D. C.

**Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of
Chapters**

MRS. MIRANDA B. TULLOCH,

121 B Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

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(Term of office expires 1910.)

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127 Bluff St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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219 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

MRS. SALLIE MARSHALL HARDY, Ky.

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(Term of office expires 1911.)

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564 Vance St., Memphis, Tenn.
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2005 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C.
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- Assistant Historian General**
MRS. HENRY S. BOWRON,
"Graham Court," 1925 7th Ave., New
York, N. Y.

Librarian General

MRS. SHORT A. WILLIS,
Memorial Continental Hall, 17th and D Streets,
Washington, D. C.

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- Alabama, MRS. ROBERT ANDERSON MCCLELLAN, Athens.
(Aurora Pryor.)
MRS. RHETT GOODE, 60 Emanuel St., Mobile.
(Mabel Hutton.)
- Alaska,
- Arizona, MRS. WALTER TALBOT, 353 North 7th Ave., Phoenix.
(Henrietta Hubbard.)
MRS. WILLIAM C. BARNES, 505 North 7th Ave., Phoenix.
(Edith Talbot.)
- Arkansas, MRS. JOHN BARROW, 1309 Arch St., Little Rock.
(Katherine Braddock.)
MRS. JAMES WILLIAM NOEL, 216 East 6th Ave., Pine Bluff.
(Julia McAlmont.)
- California, MRS. FREDERICK JEWELL LAIRD, 2431 College Ave., Berkeley.
(Caroline Kelley.)
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(Mary Corbet.)
- Colorado, MRS. FRANK WHEATON, 827 Clarkson St., Denver.
(Maria Bleecker.)
MRS. WILLIAM H. R. STOTE, 328 East Columbia St., Colorado
Springs.
(Florence M. M.)

- Connecticut, . . . MRS. JOHN LAIDLAW BUEL, Litchfield.
(Elizabeth Barney.)
MISS MARY E. HARWOOD, Strawberry Hill, Stamford.
- Delaware, MRS. CORNELIUS W. TAYLOR, 1109 Delaware Ave., Wilmington.
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(Ammie E.)
- Dist. of Columbia, MRS. GEORGE T. SMALLWOOD, 2107 S St., Washington.
(Della Graeme.)
MRS. LEONARD H. MATTINGLY, 3141 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W.
(Ida R. Garrett.) Washington.
- Florida, MRS. JAMES M. MAHONEY, 1808 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville.
(Lida May Long.)
MRS. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHULLER, "Cherokee Lodge," Orlando.
(Carrie Packard.)
- Georgia, MRS. P. W. GODFREY, Covington.
(Caroline Hardee.)
MRS. JOHN MARION GRAHAM, Marietta.
(Augusta Strong.)
- Idaho, MRS. DAVID H. TARR, Teton.
(Mary Gridley.)
- Illinois, MRS. JOHN C. AMES, Streator, Ill.
(Minerva Ross.)
MRS. SAIN WELTY, 612 E. Grove St., Bloomington.
(Gertrude Ball.)
- Indiana, MRS. JOHN LEE DINWIDDIE, Fowler.
(Sarah Taylor.)
MRS. WILLIAM C. BALL, Minnetrista Bldg., Muncie.
- Iowa, MISS HARRIET ISADORA LAKE, Independence.
MRS. THOMAS METCALF, "Elmridge," Council Bluffs.
(Eva Canfield)
- Kansas, MRS. GEO. T. GUERNSEY, Ridgewood, Independence.
(Lillie E.)
MRS. CLARENCE S. HALL, 1025 Tennessee St., Lawrence.
(Lillian Popence.)
- Kentucky, MRS. C. D. CHENAULT, 461 N. Limestone St., Lexington.
(Sallie Gibson Humphreys.)
MRS. FREDERICK P. WOLCOTT, 641 Greenup St., Covington.
(Sallie Bullock.)
- Louisiana, MRS. C. HAMILTON TEBAUT, 623 North St., New Orleans.
(Sallie Bradford Bailey.)
MRS. D. F. CLARK, 1310 Third St., Alexandria.
(Alice F. Pendleton.)
- Maine, MISS LOUISE HELEN COBURN, Pleasant Street, Skowhegan.
MRS. JOHN ALDEN MORSE, 42 Summer St., Bath.
(Leonice Brockway.)
- Maryland, MRS. J. PEMBEROKE THOM, 828 Park Ave., Baltimore.
(Catherine Grosch Reynolds.)
MRS. BEVERLEY RANDOLPH, Tonoloway, Hancock, Route 12.
(Mary Strother.)
- Massachusetts, . . MRS. JAMES G. DUNNING, 211 Belmont Ave., Springfield.
(Sarah L. Potter.)
MRS. HERBERT E. DAVIDSON, 104 Coolidge Hill Road,
(Sarah Coolidge.) Watertown.
- Michigan, MRS. JAMES P. BRAYTON, 328 S. College Ave., Grand Rapids.
(Emma Sanford.)
MRS. RICHARD H. FYFE, 939 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
(Abby Lucretia Rice.)

- Minnesota, MRS. EDGAR H. LOYHED, Faribault.
(Frances Ames.)
MRS. CYRUS W. WELLS, 3120 James Ave., South Minneapolis.
(Martha C. Howard.)
- Mississippi, MRS. CHALMERS M. WILLIAMSON, 714 N. State St., Jackson.
(Mary Robinson.)
MRS. SAMUEL WATTS WARDLAW, Oxford.
(Charlotte Kilgore.)
- Missouri, MRS. SAMUEL MCKNIGHT GREEN, 3815 Magnolia Ave., St. Louis.
(Emma Lumpkin.)
MRS. ROBERT BURETT OLIVER, 740 North St., Cape Girardeau.
(Marie Elizabeth Watkins.)
- Montana, MRS. EMIL H. RENISCH, 171 Penn Block, Butte.
(Ella L. Arnold.)
MRS. FRANK A. SCHEUBER, Livingston.
(Emma Ware.)
- Nebraska, MRS. OREAL S. WARD, 1125 S. 15th St., Lincoln.
(Jeanette D. Rehlaender.)
MRS. SIDNEY D. BARKALOW, 2416 Capitol Ave., Omaha.
(Carrie Lawrence McNamara.)
- Nevada, MRS. CHARLES S. SPRAGUE, Goldfield.
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(Clara Burnham.)
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(Sarah F. Stevens.)
- New Jersey, MRS. WILLIAM LIBBEY, Princeton.
(Mary Elizabeth Green.)
MRS. CHARLES B. YARDLEY, 332 William St., East Orange.
(Margaret Tufts Swan.)
- New Mexico, MRS. L. BRADFORD PRINCE, 111 Palace Ave., Santa Fé.
(Mary Catharine Bürckle Beardsley.)
MRS. SINGLETON M. ASHENFELTER, Silver City.
(Nettie A.)
- New York, MRS. JOSEPH S. WOOD, 135 South 2d Ave., Mount Vernon.
(Susy E.)
MRS. SAMUEL LYMAN MUNSON, 84 Lancaster St., Albany.
(Susan Babcock.)
- North Carolina, .. MRS. JOHN VAN LANDINGHAM, 500 East Ave., Charlotte.
(Mary Oates Spratt.)
MRS. WM. N. REYNOLDS, 669 West 5th St., Winston-Salem.
(Kate Bitting.)
- North Dakota, ...
- Ohio, MRS. CLAYTON R. TRUESDALL, 319 Birchard Ave., Fremont.
(Elizabeth West.)
MISS FANNY HARNIT, 1217 Jefferson Ave., Toledo.
- Oklahoma, MRS. WILLIAM J. PETTEE, 123 East 3d St., Oklahoma City.
(Daisy Beatty.)
MRS. IRA L. REEVES, 202 South 7th St., Muskogee.
(Carolyn Smith.)
- Oregon, MRS. WARREN E. THOMAS, 628 Salmon St., Portland.
(Lalla D.)
MRS. JAMES FRANCIS HUGHES, Salem.
(Ruby Flint.)
- Pennsylvania, MRS. ALLEN PUTNAM PERLEY, "Greystone," Vallamont,
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(Henrietta Charlotte Hirsch.)

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(Margaret Barbara Farnum.)
- South Carolina, .. MRS. ROBERT MOULTRIE BRATTON, Guthriesville.
(Virginia Mason.)
MRS. F. H. CALHOUN, Clemson College.
(Grace B. Ward.)
- South Dakota, .. MRS. JESSAMINE LEE FOX, Vermilion.
- Tennessee, MRS. WILLIAM G. SPENCER, 509 Stevenson Ave., Nashville.
(Louise McCrory.)
MISS MARY BOYCE TEMPLE, 316 W. Cumberland St., Knoxville.
- Texas, MRS. SEABROOK W. SYDNOR, 1416 Franklin Ave., Houston.
(Ella Hutchins.)
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- Utah, MRS. MARY FERRY ALLEN, Park City.
- Vermont, MRS. CLAYTON NELSON NORTH, Shoreham.
(Anne E. Bascom.)
MRS. JULIUS J. ESTEV, Brattleboro.
(Florence Gray.)
- Virginia, MRS. SAMUEL W. JAMISON, 1016 Franklin Road, Roanoke.
(Alice Peyton Terry.)
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- Washington, MRS. DAVID A. GOVE, 1115 23d Ave., north, Seattle.
(Eva Wead.)
MRS. ALBERT J. TRUMBULL, 1242 16th Ave., north, Seattle.
(Nellie F. Newton.)
- West Virginia, .. MRS. R. H. EDMONDSON, 487 High St., Morgantown.
(Harriet Frances Codwise.)
MRS. JAMES S. FURBER, 24 Central Ave., Mannington.
(Louise Christine Mahon.)
- Wisconsin, MRS. OGDEN HOFFMAN FETHERS, 605 St. Lawrence Ave., Janesville.
(Frances Conkey.)
MRS. E. H. VAN OSTRAND, 405 Clermont Ave., Antigo.
(Mattie Culver.)
- Wyoming, MRS. HENRY B. PATTEN, 314 E 18th St., Cheyenne.
(Emily A.)
MRS. FRANK W. MONDELL, New Castle.
(Ida Harris.)

HONORARY OFFICERS

(Elected for Life)

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MRS. ROGER A. PRYOR, 1893.	MRS. A. C. GEER, 1896.
MRS. A. LEO KNOTT, 1894.	MRS. MILDRED S. MATHES, 1899.
MRS. ELLEN H. WALWORTH, 1894.	MRS. MARY S. LOCKWOOD, 1905.
MRS. JOSHUA WILBOUR, 1895.	MRS. WILLIAM LINDSAY, 1906.
MRS. A. HOWARD CLARK, 1895.	MRS. HELEN M. BOYNTON, 1906.
MISS MARY DESHA, 1895.	MRS. DEB. RANDOLPH KEIM, 1906.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER

Any woman is eligible for membership in the NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, who is of the age of eighteen years, and is descended from a patriot man or woman who aided in establishing American Independence, *provided the applicant is acceptable to the Society*. Family tradition alone in regard to the services of an ancestor, unaccompanied by proof will not be considered.

All persons duly qualified, who have been regularly admitted by the National Board of Management, shall be members of the *National Society*, but for purposes of convenience, they may be organized into local Chapters (those belonging to the National Society alone being known as members-at-large).

Application Blanks and Constitutions will be furnished on request by the State Regent of the State in which you reside, or by the "Corresponding Secretary General," at headquarters, Memorial Continental Hall, 17th and D Streets, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be made out in *duplicate*, one of which is kept on file at National Headquarters and one returned to file with a Chapter should one be joined.

The application must be *endorsed by at least one member of the Society*. The application, when properly filled out, should be directed to "Registrar General, D. A. R., Memorial Continental Hall, 17th and D Streets, Washington, D. C."

The initiation fee is one dollar; the annual dues are Two Dollars.

The sum of three dollars, covering the initiation fees and the annual dues for the current year, must accompany each application presented to the National Society direct for members-at-large. The sum of two dollars, covering the initiation fee and one-half the annual dues for the current year, shall accompany each application forwarded to the National Society, through any local Chapter. All remittances to whomsoever sent should be by a check or money order. Never in currency.

No application will be considered until this fee is paid. If not accepted, this amount will be returned.

At the April meeting of the National Board of Management, Daughters of the American Revolution, the following motion was unanimously passed:

"Resolved, That the following notice be inserted in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE: 'Chapters shall send to headquarters, D. A. R., Memorial Continental Hall, 17th and D Streets, Washington, D. C., notice of deaths, resignations, marriages and all changes of address and list of officers.'"

